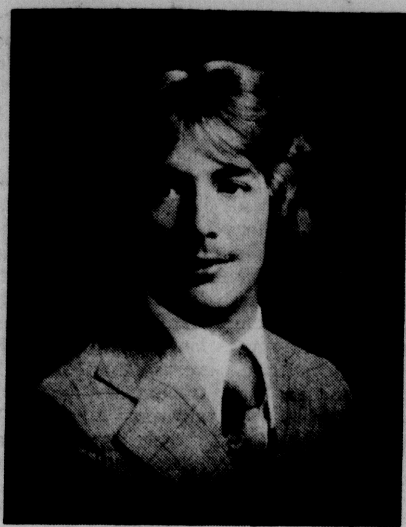
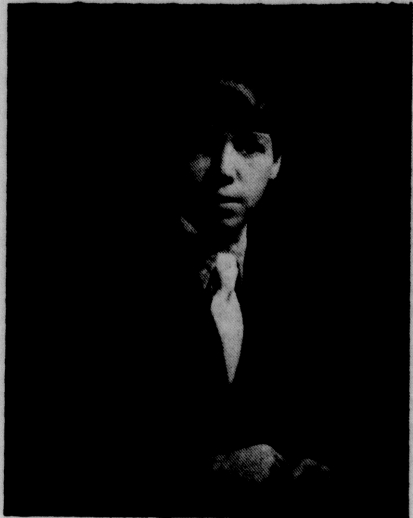




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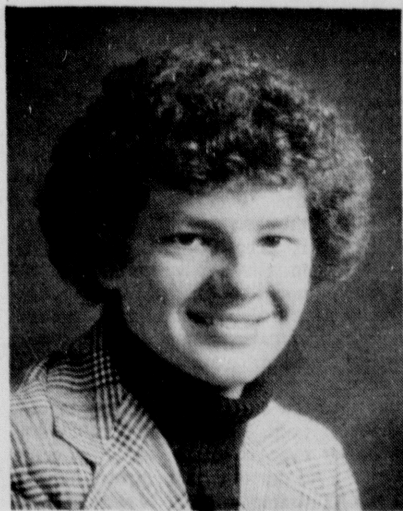
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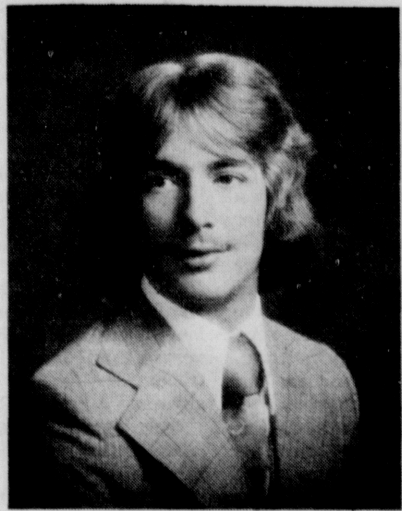


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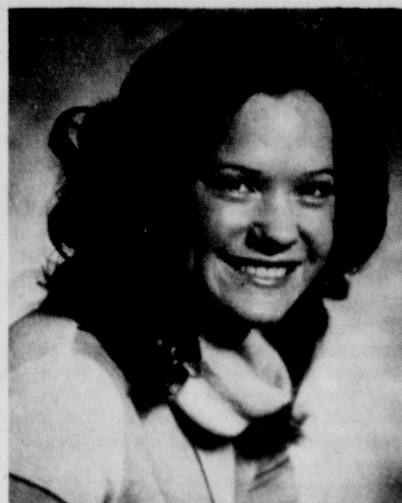
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By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier ser-
vice is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A lot of young couples are finding out that the outcome of courtship - has an awful lot to do with income.

XXX

EVER-CHANGING ARMS RACE

"The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, which since 1945 has kept time on the arms race, has just moved its famous clock ominously closer to midnight.

"The familiar reasoning is that the failure of American and Soviet negotiators at Geneva to reach agreement on limiting strategic arms means that the race continues. The superpowers are still engaged in a deadly contest, each provoking the other into piling up arms endlessly, wasting scarce resources, increasing the indiscriminate destructiveness of weapons, and moving the world closer to nuclear holocaust."

The above was not written yesterday, although if Geneva were changed to Moscow, it could have been. It was written nearly four years ago by University of Chicago professor and government defense consultant Albert Wohlstetter, in an article in the journal Foreign Policy.

Since then the famous clock has continued to hover between 11 o'clock and midnight. The names of the negotiators are different; the mathematics of the "mutually assured destruction" they must deal with remains essentially the same.

Again in 1974, the independent Center for Defense Information estimated that we had in our arsenal 2,404 "World War IIs" (the equivalent destructive power of all the bombs dropped on Germany and Japan in that war) and 363,769 "Hiroshimas" (the equivalent force of the atomic bomb that leveled that city). The Russians had 4,671 "World War IIs" and 718,539 "Hiroshimas."

Whatever the figures are today, they are as incomprehensible as they were back then.

But if the strategic arms limitation negotiators wander in the same surrealistic never-neverland in terms of the quantity of destructive power possessed by each side, one thing about the arms race that has changed, and continues to change, is the quality of the weapons at their disposal.

One of the obstacles that frustrated the Carter administration's first attempt to reach an accord with the Soviets was the cruise missile, a new element that has appeared on the chessboard since 1974. We have it and they don't — yet. And until they do have it, they are not going to accept any agreement which permits us an advantage in the deployment of this missile.

For that reason alone, although there were others, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent mission to Moscow was doomed before it started.

Four years from now, or two, or one, what sophisticated new weapons will have entered into and complicated the picture?

Yet as Wohlstetter argued in 1974, rather than locking us into an ever-tighter arms spiral leading to a holocaust, the constant improvement in the accuracy and versatility of nuclear weapons increases the range of choice of both sides to include more discriminate, less brutal, less suicidal responses to attack — responses that are more believable. And only a believable response will deter a potential aggressor.

That is one way of looking at it, and the avoidance of nuclear war for three decades offers at least negative proof that the continual refinement of nuclear weaponry need not inevitably increase the likelihood of that kind of war.

Still, at immense cost, each side continues to seek an advantage over the other, or to counter a supposed advantage achieved by the other. As a result of the failure in Moscow and the dim outlook for success in the next round of talks in Geneva in May, and because of recent Soviet surges in conventional war-making capability, the United States faces the prospect of another leap in defense spending.

The only comfort is that the cost of maintaining the arms race, great as it is, is infinitely less than the cost of ending it abruptly — in war.

XXX

Playboy's 14 winning entries in the Chicago '75 graphics show included eight items that were not hung with the show in the mezzanine of the towering John Hancock Center (known to locals as Big John). Although Chicago '75's theme was "Win an award for Mom," the censorship was perpetrated by the Hancock management, who feared the art would offend children. Headlined the Chicago Tribune: "PLAYBOY ART FLUSHED OUT OF BIG JOHN."

XXX

There's nothing ostensibly funny about the fact that an Oklahoma company that converts cattle manure to methane calls itself Caloric Recovery Anerobic Process. Until you discover that the acronym is CRAP.

XXX

PENCIL MARK

After more than four centuries of being chewed on, scribbled with, sharpened, blunted and snapped, and even used to stir a hot drink on occasion, the lowly pencil is about to make its biggest mark.

In tribute to its long service to mankind, a day in August — Pencil Recognition Day — is going to be set aside in honor of one of the world's most important but least appreciated tools.

Consider these facts:

— Last year alone, more than 225 million pencils were produced in over 300 different types in more than 70 different shades and colors, including the 100 billionth pencil ever made in this country.

— Set end to end, the number of pencils manufactured annually in the United States would extend nine times around the world at the Equator.

— The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long and will write approximately 45,000 words.

— To produce one pencil requires 40 different raw materials, assembled from 28 countries and put through 125 manufacturing steps.

— And finally, if you gathered all the raw materials and tried to make one yourself, it would cost you \$50 for a single pencil, says the Pencil Makers Association.

We think they've made their point.

XXX

MODERN LAOCOON



**TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY MAY 18
BIRTHDAY OF MOTHER'S
WHISTLER.** May 18. Purpose:
Everyone who can whistle,
(especially birds), celebrate the
birthday of the world's best
whistler, by whistling while
working or whatever. Sponsor:
Mother's Whistler, Warfield &
Twin Silo Lanes, Huntingdon
Valley, PA 19006.

GOODWILL DAY. May 18.
Purpose: Broadcast of Goodwill
message of the youth of Wales to
the youth of the world; to
strengthen international ties,
concerns. Sponsor: Welsh
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Urd, Aberystwyth, Dyfed,
Wales, UK.

**MARQUETTE, JACQUES:
DEATH ANNIVERSARY.** May
18. Father Jacques Marquette
(known as Pere Marquette),
Jesuit missionary-explorer of
the Great Lakes region, died
May 18, 1675 near Ludington or
Frankfort, MI.

**VISIT YOUR RELATIVES
DAY.** May 18. Purpose: A day to
renew family ties and joys by
visiting often thought-of, seldom
seen relatives. Sponsor: A. C.
Moeller, Box 71, Ohio, MI 48420.

XXX

SCOTT FREE ADVICE
Senator Hugh Scott, ad-
dressing the Senate: "I suggest
that all our colleagues who are
not bitten by the Presidential
bug can amass for themselves a
certain amount of publicity by
announcing consecutively that
they are not candidates for the
Presidency. I suggest that this
be done on Fridays, in order to
get in the weekend papers. It
offers an opportunity for a
speech, some philosophical
reflections on the state of the
Union, and then the Senator's
own contribution to the im-
provement of the state of the
Union by his decision not to seek
to head it.

"Non-candidacy implies a
certain spirit of sacrifice, a
certain willingness to abase
oneself below the peak or to
situate oneself farther down the
slopes of Everest.

"The more non-candidates we
have, the better for the country.
These are all eminent gen-
tlemen and well qualified.
Every one of them is admirably
qualified to be a non-candidate."

XXX

**IT SHOULD BE A STATE
OR NATIONAL PARK**
Curators of the University
have announced plans for selling
the 8,000 acres of Weldon

Springs acreage to private in-
terests for development.

Under no circumstances
should this be allowed. That
acreage, immediately adjacent
to the millions in the St. Louis
metropolitan area, is sorely
needed for outdoor recreational
purposes.

Weldon Springs was used by
the federal government in World
War II, and in 1948 was turned
over to the University. Through
some means the state should
take possession and turn it over
to the state Department of
Natural Resources for a park.

We're losing too much of our
outdoors to asphalt and concrete
highways and streets, houses
and business developments.

Paris Appeal

THE MOST OBNOXIOUS ACTIVITY

Of all the obnoxious activities
we've seen or heard about in our
lifetime, that of smearing the
characters of famous dead
Americans is the most
detestable.

Kennedy, Eisenhower and
many, many others have been
the subjects of so-called
disclosures about their sex or
other objectionable activities in
private life.

They're no longer here to
defend themselves and they
should be left alone, since no one
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those obnoxious allegations.

Parris Appeal

HOW COME POVERTY RANKS ARE INCREASING

After spending countless
billions on the "War on
Poverty," the federal govern-
ment informs us that poverty is
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According to the Bureau of the
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The poverty figures have
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In 1966, there were 28.5 million
officially defined as poor; in
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much of a change after the
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cessors. Especially, when we
note that between 1960 and 1966,
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ficially poor was down by more
than 10 million people.

If the variation of poverty
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1965, government at all levels
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sum coming from state and local
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government. In other words, we
are now spending an extra \$209
billion every year (not counting
increases in '76) for the alleged
purpose of fighting poverty.

How is it possible to step up
social welfare spending by more
than \$200 billion a year, and not
have an appreciable impact on
the number of poor people? Why
are there still upwards of 25
million people who are officially
impoverished out there?

The obvious answer is that
much of what is described as
social-welfare spending goes to
people who aren't poor. Such
programs as Social Security,
Medicare and public education,
for example, distribute benefits
to people at all income levels, so
the poor get only a percentage of
the total. Add this to the fact that
poor also pay taxes, and what
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More important, perhaps, is
the fact that much of what is
described as social welfare does
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benefits to the poor. It involves,
instead numerous planning and
service activities by govern-
ment, which may or may not be
beneficial in their impact. These
include education and training
programs, urban renewal and
model cities, legal services,
counseling, social work and the
like.

The common feature of such
programs is that they give
money not to the poor people but
to the "experts" who deal with
poor people. These experts work
for government or are on con-
tract to it, and it is apparent that
they are the major beneficiaries
of all the spending. We need only
note that, while transfer
payments to the poor were
growing nicely from \$10 billion
or thereabouts to \$33.6 billion,
compensation of government
employees was literally ex-
ploding—from \$58 billion (1965)

the same license and evaded
\$94,000 in fees.

A spokesman told us the
Federal Energy Administration
will collect the fees the two
firms should have paid but will
take no further action against
the companies. This isn't likely
to deter a practice, which
agency sources claim is
widespread. They tell us that
millions of dollars are being
lost in even more flagrant
manipulations of licenses.

Footnote: None of the com-
panies mentioned in this report
would comment, except for
Atlantic Richfield. A spokes-
man told us that the refund
was an unintentional goof, that
a change in the fee structure
threw off the calculations.

Angry Dictator: General
Anastasio Somoza, the
bemedalled Nicaraguan dicta-
tor, is in high dudgeon over the
insubordination of a New York
Congressman.

The naughty legislator who
failed to accord Somoza due
respect, Rep. Edward Koch, D-
N.Y., merely asked him to
allow Nicaraguan newspaper
publisher Pedro Joaquin
Chamorro to testify before Con-
gress.

The publisher has dared to
stand up to the dictator, who
has invoked a legal tech-
nicity to hold Chamorro in the
country and keep him
muzzled. Koch was indignant
enough to suggest to the dicta-
tor that "if Mr. Chamorro is not
allowed to testify at this hear-
ing, I must consider it a sup-
pression of the truth."

Chamorro's testimony is
sought to help Congress deter-
mine whether to cut off the
military and economic aid
Somoza collects from the
United States. The dictator was
offended, however, at Koch's

to \$145 billion (1974).

That, in a nutshell, is where
the money goes—not to the
impoverished, but to employes
of government—who happen to
be, in general, considerably
richer than the rest of us.

XXX

Recently, my wife played in a
local bridge tournament. After
the first rubber, she and her
partner were behind by more
than 800 points. Things im-
proved considerably after the
second rubber, and by the time
they finished playing the third,
my wife and her partner had
won by more than 2200 points.

Later, she told me what had
happened: "One of my op-
ponents was wearing a mood
ring. When her cards were
good, the ring was blue (calm).
When her cards were bad, or if
she had overbid her hand, the
ring would turn brownish-black
(tense). I played accordingly."

Robert A. Carnes

XXX

Instead of asking me for a
present on his 20th birthday, my
son Bruce pulled a switch. He
presented me with an antique
gold watch. On the back were
engraved the words: "To Mom,
for 20 years of faithful service."

Katherine Northridge

XXX

When we returned to Hawaii
after a ten-year absence, we
expected the physical changes
of growth, but we were curious
to see if statehood had changed
the carefree island people.

I was reassured one day when,
rounding a corner in our quiet
neighborhood, I saw a sleek red
fire engine, ladder extended.
Two husky firemen were hap-
pily picking Plumeria blossoms
from the tops of the curbside
trees, while two others sat below
efficiently stringing leis to be
worn that night at the Firemen's
Ball.

Betty R. Buker

XXX

My husband was going to do
the grocery shopping, so I gave
him a list of what we needed. At
the bottom of the list was "xxxx
sugar."

When he returned, and I was
putting away the groceries, I
asked where the confectioner's
sugar was. "What's that?" he
queried.

I pointed to the last item on the
list. "Oh," he replied with a
grin. "I thought you meant 'love
and kisses, sugar.'"

This, after 47 years of
marriage, is not bad!

Freda F. Shevitz

XXX

As the bookkeeper in a doc-
tor's office, I am accustomed to
hearing people complain about
the cost of a complete physical.
One day, I was pleasantly
surprised when a patient, upon
hearing the cost of her exami-
nation, remarked, "Well,
that's less than I paid for the
spring tune-up on my car."

H. Daraleen Wade

XXX

I was in a shop waiting for my
wife to try on a dress, and I
exchanged a few remarks with a
man standing nearby. Just then,
his wife came up, shiny-eyed,
obviously pleased with the dress
she was wearing, but her
husband shook his head
negatively, saying he didn't like
it. She was disappointed, but she
didn't want to buy if it didn't
approve. She returned to the
fitting room. He promptly asked
the clerk the price of the dress,
paid for it, asked that it be gift-

wrapped and said he would pick
it up later that afternoon.

Turning to me, he explained,
"Tomorrow is her birthday, and
this is the only way I can sur-
prise her with a new dress that
she really likes."

Theodore A. Bauman

XXX

Our neighbor called the
television and appliance ser-
viceman to repair her old-model
TV set. The channel-tuning knob
was broken, and the part was no
longer available. When the
serviceman explained the
problem, she asked, "Isn't there
any way you can fix it?"

"Any way?" the man echoed.
"Well, I'll try," and he went off
to his truck.

He returned with a small box,
worked on the TV set for a while,
then called her over and ex-
plained the new knob that he had
installed: "Bake is channel 2;
Broil—that's channel 5; Clean is
channel 7..."

Thomas H. Kusek

XXX

It was one of those mornings
when I just couldn't wake up.
My wife wanted me to run some
errands, and when I complained
that I needed to wake up first,
she suggested that the drive
might do it. "No," I said. "I'm
not wide awake enough to
drive."

My teen-age son, the proud
possessor of a brand-new
driver's learning permit,
chimed in, "Let me drive, Dad.
That'll wake you up!"

Paul L. Sharp

XXX

On the bus between San Luis
obispo and an Francisco, I was
gently amused by the in-
formation an elderly man was
imparting to his gray-haired
wife. He incorrectly identified
the mountains to our right and,
a few miles later, pointed out
the spectacular growth of potato
vines which actually were grape
vineyards. Realizing that they
were strangers in my native
California, I offered my services
as tour guide. They were
delighted.

During our conversation, the
gentleman mentioned that he
had just retired from farming,
and that he and his wife were
sight-seeing across the United
States. "But surely," I said,
"you must know the difference
between potatoes and grapes."

"Of course," he replied with a
twinkle in his eye. "I really had
to stretch that one a little. You
see, we find that people like to
talk about their own state, but
are afraid that they may appear
to be bragging. The urge to
correct misinformation is a
great ice-breaker, and the result
is that we learn a great deal that
isn't in the travel folders."

"However," he concluded
with a chuckle, "it sure takes a
whopper to get you Californians
going."

Virginia Williams

XXX

AMEND 10 PER CENT LAW

Not many Missourians are
familiar with the "10 per cent
law" which requires local
governments to cut taxes to
yield only the revenue called for
in their budgets when property
valuations of their district rise
10 per cent or more.

The Missouri Public
Expenditures Survey for-
tunately has been monitoring

the effectiveness of the law and
sees the potential for taxpayers
being required to pay higher
taxes unnecessarily if the law
isn't amended.

Noting that the 10 per cent law
warded off many tax increases
in 1975, the Survey said the law
doesn't restrain tax increases in
the next and subsequent years.
It proposed that the law be
improved so its protection would
not be confined to a single year.

It also proposed that there be
an amendment which would
permit class action suits to be
brought under the 10 per cent
law. This would result in all
taxpayers receiving refunds of
over-payments when a court
ordered a local government to
comply with the 10 per cent law.
As it stands now, only those
bringing the suit can receive
refunds.

These changes should be given
serious consideration by the
General Assembly. They would
give all property owners added
protection against a local
government which wanted to
collect more money than it ac-
tually needs to meet its budget
requirements.

Since the average tax rate in
the state last year was \$6.82 per
\$100 of valuation, up 44 cents
from the prior year, there
should be no hesitation about
taking these steps. Property
owners obviously are paying
through the nose so they deserve
the added protection to see that
they don't have to pay any more
taxes than absolutely necessary.
— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

XXX

Overheard during coffee
break: "There must be
something to reincarnation. It's
hard to believe I could get this
far behind in one lifetime." —
Orben's Current Comedy

XXX

Aren't egg prices something?
It's hard to believe that they're
made out of chicken feed.

XXX

Safe-driving suggestion:
"Don't make any news this
weekend that you won't be
around to read about." — WHUD

XXX

Why are profits so important
to the growth of the economy?

Let's go beyond the miscon-
ception that profits are
somehow crass and look at what
the word really means. "Profit"
comes from a Latin root
meaning to advance or
progress. In the business world
that's precisely the function that
profits perform. They're a
reward for effort, whether by an
individual, a one-man shop or a
multinational giant, and they
lead to progress.

At least part of what a com-
pany earns is plowed back into
the business to buy new
machinery and buildings and
other equipment, thus leading to
more goods and the hiring of
more people to produce them.
Profits are like a spark plug in a
car engine — they're the
stimulant that makes the
economy go, and when the
economy works right, op-
portunity expands for every
citizen.

As Churchill once said: "It's a
socialist idea that making
profits is a vice. The real vice is
making losses."

Art Buchwald

NIXON WON'T LET US ALONE

WASHINGTON—The mail as
I expected has been coming in on
Nixon. The typical letter reads
as follows: "Why don't you lay
off Nixon and leave him alone?
Why is the press still hounding
him? How long do you plan on
persecuting him?"

My response to these letters is
as follows:

"I'm not hounding Nixon. He's
hounding me. I waved goodbye to
him as his helicopter took off
from the White House in August
1974, and I never thought I'd
hear from him again. We had
our disagreements (I'll never
forgive him for leaving me off
the enemies list), but that
morning I decided to let bygones
be bygones, and since he no
longer had any power I wouldn't
write about him again. It may
have been my imagination but I
thought as the helicopter took
off, Nixon waved back to me as
if to say, 'No hard feelings. You
had a right to do what you did,
and I had a right to do what I
did.'"

"I wasn't the only one who
was sad as we watched the
helicopter disappear over the
horizon. All the newspapermen
around me had tears in their
eyes."

"Whom are we going to write
about now?" said a hard-bitten
wire service reporter.

"It doesn't seem fair not to
have Nixon to kick around any
more," a network correspondent
said.

"From my viewpoint," I said,
"he was the best President I ever
had. But life has to go on. May
he find the Watergate he has
always been looking for in
retirement in San Clemente."

"Well, you're not going to
believe this but I didn't give
Nixon a thought for almost three
years. I was like an 18½-minute
gap in my life.

"So there we were, Nixon in

San Clemente and I in
Washington, ignoring each
other.

"Then suddenly it was an-
nounced that he would be in-
terviewed by David Frost on
television. My first thought was
'Why is he doing this to me? Why
does he keep intruding in my
profession?' Isn't it enough that
when he was President he stuck
a sword in my back? Does he
have to twist it, too?"

"When I turned on my set for
the first Frost interview I was
furious. Here was the old Nixon,
whom I thought I would never
have to deal with again, spin-
ning his tales, protesting his
innocence and trying to get the
sympathy of the TV audience.
He had done it purposely so I
couldn't ignore him any longer.
He had set the whole thing up,
not for money but so we would
have to put him on the front
pages again. He was forcing us to
rehash the entire Watergate
debacle once again, even though
the media had wanted to put
Watergate

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A lot of young couples are finding out that the outcome of courtship - has an awful lot to do with income.

XXX

EVER-CHANGING ARMS RACE

"The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, which since 1945 has kept time on the arms race, has just moved its famous clock ominously closer to midnight.

"The familiar reasoning is that the failure of American and Soviet negotiators at Geneva to reach agreement on limiting strategic arms means that the race continues. The superpowers are still engaged in a deadly contest, each provoking the other into piling up arms endlessly, wasting scarce resources, increasing the indiscriminate destructiveness of weapons, and moving the world closer to nuclear holocaust."

The above was not written yesterday, although if Geneva were changed to Moscow, it could have been. It was written nearly four years ago by University of Chicago professor and government defense consultant Albert Wohlstetter, in an article in the journal Foreign Policy.

Since then the famous clock has continued to hover between 11 o'clock and midnight. The names of the negotiators are different; the mathematics of the "mutually assured destruction" they must deal with remains essentially the same.

Again in 1974, the independent Center for Defense Information estimated that we had in our arsenal 2,404 "World War IIs" (the equivalent destructive power of all the bombs dropped on Germany and Japan in that war) and 363,769 "Hiroshimas" (the equivalent force of the atomic bomb that leveled that city). The Russians had 4,671 "World War IIs" and 718,539 "Hiroshimas."

Whatever the figures are today, they are as incomprehensible as they were back then.

But if the strategic arms limitation negotiators wander in the same surrealistic never-neverland in terms of the quantity of destructive power possessed by each side, one thing about the arms race that has changed, and continues to change, is the quality of the weapons at their disposal.

One of the obstacles that frustrated the Carter administration's first attempt to reach an accord with the Soviets was the cruise missile, a new element that has appeared on the chessboard since 1974. We have it and they don't — yet. And until they do have it, they are not going to accept any agreement which permits us an advantage in the deployment of this missile.

For that reason alone, although there were others, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent mission to Moscow was doomed before it started.

Four years from now, or two, or one, what sophisticated new weapons will have entered into and complicated the picture?

Yet as Wohlstetter argued in 1974, rather than locking us into an ever-tighter arms spiral leading to a holocaust, the constant improvement in the accuracy and versatility of nuclear weapons increases the range of choice of both sides to include more discriminate, less brutal, less suicidal responses to attack — responses that are more believable. And only a believable response will deter a potential aggressor.

That is one way of looking at it, and the avoidance of nuclear war for three decades offers at least negative proof that the continual refinement of nuclear weaponry need not inevitably increase the likelihood of that kind of war.

Still, at immense cost, each side continues to seek an advantage over the other, or to counter a supposed advantage achieved by the other. As a result of the failure in Moscow and the dim outlook for success in the next round of talks in Geneva in May, and because of recent Soviet surges in conventional war-making capability, the United States faces the prospect of another leap in defense spending.

The only comfort is that the cost of maintaining the arms race, great as it is, is infinitely less than the cost of ending it abruptly — in war.

XXX

Playboy's 14 winning entries in the Chicago '75 graphics show included eight items that were not hung with the show in the mezzanine of the towering John Hancock Center (known to locals as Big John). Although Chicago '75's theme was "Win an award for Mom," the censorship was perpetrated by the Hancock management, who feared the art would offend children. Headlined the Chicago Tribune: "PLAYBOY ART FLUSHED OUT OF BIG JOHN."

XXX

There's nothing ostensibly funny about the fact that an Oklahoma company that converts cattle manure to methane calls itself Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process. Until you discover that the acronym is CRAP.

XXX

PENCIL MARK

After more than four centuries of being chewed on, scribbled with, sharpened, blunted and snapped, and even used to stir a hot drink on occasion, the lowly pencil is about to make its biggest mark.

In tribute to its long service to mankind, a day in August — Pencil Recognition Day — is going to be set aside in honor of one of the world's most important but least appreciated tools.

Consider these facts:

—Last year alone, more than 225 million pencils were produced in over 300 different types in more than 70 different shades and colors, including the 100 billionth pencil ever made in this country.

—Set end to end, the number of pencils manufactured annually in the United States would extend nine times around the world at the Equator.

—The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long and will write approximately 45,000 words.

—To produce one pencil requires 40 different raw materials, assembled from 28 countries and put through 125 manufacturing steps.

—And finally, if you gathered all the raw materials and tried to make one yourself, it would cost you \$50 for a single pencil, says the Pencil Makers Association.

We think they've made their point.

XXX

MODERN LAOCOON



TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY MAY 18
BIRTHDAY OF MOTHER'S WHISTLER. May 18. Purpose: Everyone who can whistle, (especially birds), celebrate the birthday of the world's best whistler, by whistling while working or whatever. Sponsor: Mother's Whistler, Warfield & Twin Silo Lanes, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.

GOODWILL DAY. May 18. Purpose: Broadcast of Goodwill message of the youth of Wales to the youth of the world; strengthen international ties, concerns. Sponsor: Welsh League of Youth, Inc., Secy, Goodwill Message, Swyddfa'r Urdd, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, Wales, UK.

MARQUETTE, JACQUES: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. May 18. Father Jacques Marquette (known as Pere Marquette, Jesuit missionary-explorer of the Great Lakes region, died May 18, 1675 near Ludington or Frankfort, MI.

VISIT YOUR RELATIVES DAY. May 18. Purpose: A day to renew family ties and joys by visiting often thought-of, seldom seen relatives. Sponsor: A. C. Moeller, Box 71, Ohio, MI 48420.

XXX

SCOTT FREE ADVICE

Senator Hugh Scott, addressing the Senate: "I suggest that all our colleagues who are not bitten by the Presidential bug can amass for themselves a certain amount of publicity by announcing consecutively that they are not candidates for the Presidency. I suggest that this be done on Fridays, in order to get in the weekend papers. It offers an opportunity for a speech, some philosophical reflections on the state of the Union, and then the Senator's own contribution to the improvement of the state of the Union by his decision not to seek to head it.

"Non-candidacy implies a certain spirit of sacrifice, a certain willingness to abase oneself below the peak or to situate oneself farther down the slopes of Everest.

"The more non-candidates we have, the better for the country. These are all eminent gentlemen and well qualified. Every one of them is admirably qualified to be a non-candidate."

XXX

IT SHOULD BE A STATE OR NATIONAL PARK
Curators of the University have announced plans for selling the 8,000 acres of Weldon

Springs acreage to private interests for development.

Under no circumstances should this be allowed. That acreage, immediately adjacent to the millions in the St. Louis metropolitan area, is sorely needed for outdoor recreational purposes.

Weldon Springs was used by the federal government in World War II, and in 1948 was turned over to the University. Through some means the state should take possession and turn it over to the state Department of Natural Resources for a park.

We're losing too much of our outdoors to asphalt and concrete highways and streets, houses and business developments.

Paris Appeal

XXX

THE MOST OBNOXIOUS ACTIVITY

Of all the obnoxious activities we've seen or heard about in our lifetime, that of smearing the characters of famous dead Americans is the most detestable.

Kennedy, Eisenhower and many, many others have been the subjects of so-called disclosures about their sex or other objectionable activities in private life.

They're no longer here to defend themselves and they should be left alone, since no one can prove or disprove many of those obnoxious allegations.

Parris Appeal

XXX

HOW COME POVERTY RANKS ARE INCREASING

After spending countless billions on the "War on Poverty," the federal government informs us that poverty is winning.

According to the Bureau of the Census, the number of Americans officially designated as poor increased substantially last year—from 23.4 million in 1974 to 25.9 million in 1975. The change occurred because the official poverty line was adjusted upward to account for inflation (to \$5,500 for a family of four), but the income of 2.5 million people did not move upward with it.

The poverty figures have remained remarkably constant over the past decade—precisely as we poured more of the nation's treasure to reduce them.

In 1966, there were 28.5 million officially defined as poor; in 1975, there were 25.9 million. Not much of a change after the spending of multiple billions by the Great Society and its suc-

cessors. Especially, when we note that between 1960 and 1966, before the advent of these programs, the number of officially poor was down by more than 10 million people.

If the variation of poverty figures has been slight, the performance of the spending figures are something else. In 1965, government at all levels was spending about \$77 billion a year on social welfare functions, with slightly more than half that sum coming from state and local governments. By 1975, the social welfare outlay had mushroomed to \$286.5 billion a year—three-fifths of it funded by the federal government. In other words, we are now spending an extra \$209 billion every year (not counting increases in '76) for the alleged purpose of fighting poverty.

How is it possible to step up social welfare spending by more than \$200 billion a year, and not have an appreciable impact on the number of poor people? Why are there still upwards of 25 million people who are officially impoverished out there?

The obvious answer is that much of what is described as social-welfare spending goes to people who aren't poor. Such programs as Social Security, Medicare and public education, for example, distribute benefits to people at all income levels, so the poor get only a percentage of the total. Add this to the fact that poor also pay taxes, and what they pay must be subtracted from what they get to measure net improvement.

More important, perhaps, is the fact that much of what is described as social welfare does not involve extending tangible benefits to the poor. It involves, instead numerous planning and service activities by government, which may or may not be beneficial in their impact. These include education and training programs, urban renewal and model cities, legal services, counseling, social work and the like.

The common feature of such programs is that they give money not to the poor people but the "experts" who deal with poor people. These experts work for government or are on contract to it, and it is apparent that they are the major beneficiaries of all the spending. We need only note that, while transfer payments to the poor were growing nicely from \$10 billion or thereabouts to \$33.6 billion, compensation of government employees was literally exploding—from \$58 billion (1965)

to \$145 billion (1974).

That, in a nutshell, is where the money goes—not to the impoverished, but to employees of government—who happen to be, in general, considerably richer than the rest of us.

XXX

Recently, my wife played in a local bridge tournament. After the first rubber, she and her partner were behind by more than 800 points. Things improved considerably after the second rubber, and by the time they finished playing the third, my wife and her partner had won by more than 2200 points.

Later, she told me what had happened: "One of my opponents was wearing a mood ring. When her cards were good, the ring was blue (calm). When her cards were bad, or if she had overbid her hand, the ring would turn brownish-black (tense). I played accordingly."

Robert A. Carnes

XXX

Instead of asking me for a present on his 20th birthday, my son Bruce pulled a switch. He presented me with an antique gold watch. On the back were engraved the words: "To Mom, for 20 years of faithful service."

Katherine Northridge

XXX

When we returned to Hawaii after a ten-year absence, we expected the physical changes of growth, but we were curious to see if statehood had changed the carefree island people.

I was reassured one day when, rounding a corner in our quiet neighborhood, I saw a sleek red fire engine, ladder extended. Two husky firemen were happily picking Plumeria blossoms from the tops of the curbside trees, while two others sat below efficiently stringing leis to be worn that night at the Firemen's Ball.

Betty R. Bunker

XXX

My husband was going to do the grocery shopping, so I gave him a list of what we needed. At the bottom of the list was "xxxx sugar."

When he returned, and I was putting away the groceries, I asked where the confectioner's sugar was. "What's that?" he queried.

I pointed to the last item on the list. "Oh," he replied with a grin. "I thought you meant 'love and kisses, sugar.'"

This, after 47 years of marriage, is not bad!

Freda F. Shevitz

XXX

As the bookkeeper in a doctor's office, I am accustomed to hearing people complain about the cost of a complete physical. One day, I was pleasantly surprised when a patient, upon hearing the cost of her examination, remarked, "Well, that's less than I paid for the spring tune-up on my car."

H. Daraleen Wade

XXX

I was in a shop waiting for my wife to try on a dress, and I exchanged a few remarks with a man standing nearby. Just then, his wife came up, shiny-eyed, obviously pleased with the dress she was wearing, but her husband shook his head negatively, saying he didn't like it. She was disappointed, but she didn't want to buy if he didn't approve. She returned to the fitting room. He promptly asked the clerk the price of the dress, paid for it, asked that it be gift-

wrapped and said he would pick it up later that afternoon.

Turning to me, he explained, "Tomorrow is her birthday, and this is the only way I can surprise her with a new dress that she really likes."

Theodore A. Bauman

XXX

Our neighbor called the television and appliance serviceman to repair her old-model TV set. The channel-tuning knob was broken, and the part was no longer available. When the serviceman explained the problem, she asked, "Isn't there any way you can fix it?"

"Any way?" the man echoed. "Well, I'll try," and he went off to his truck.

He returned with a small box, worked on the TV set for a while, then called her over and explained the new knob that he had installed: "Bake is channel 2; Broil—that's channel 5; Clean is channel 7..."

Thomas H. Kusek

XXX

It was one of those mornings when I just couldn't wake up. My wife wanted me to run some errands, and when I complained that I needed to wake up first, she suggested that the drive might do it. "No," I said. "I'm not wide awake enough to drive."

My teen-age son, the proud possessor of a brand-new driver's learning permit, chimed in. "Let me drive, Dad. That'll wake you up!"

Paul L. Sharp

XXX

On the bus between San Luis obispo and San Francisco, I was gently amused by the information an elderly man was imparting to his gray-haired wife. He incorrectly identified the mountains to our right and, a few miles later, pointed out the spectacular growth of potato vines which actually were grape vineyards. Realizing that they were strangers in my native California, I offered my services as tour guide. They were delighted.

During our conversation, the gentleman mentioned that he had just retired from farming, and that he and his wife were sight-seeing across the United States. "But surely," I said, "you must know the difference between potatoes and grapes." "Of course," he replied with a twinkle in his eye. "I really had to stretch to one alittle. you see, we find that people like to talk about their own state, but are afraid that they may appear to be bragging. The urge to correct misinformation is a great ice-breaker, and the result is that we learn a great deal that isn't in the travel folders."

"However," he concluded with a chuckle, "it sure takes a whopper to get you Californians going."

Virginia Williams

XXX

AMEND IN PER CENT LAW

Not many Missourians are familiar with the "10 per cent law" which requires local governments to cut taxes to yield only the revenue called for in their budgets when property valuations of their district rise 10 per cent or more.

The Missouri Public Expenditures Survey fortunately has been monitoring

the effectiveness of the law and sees the potential for taxpayers being required to pay higher taxes unnecessarily if the law isn't amended.

Noting that the 10 per cent law warded off many tax increases in 1975, the Survey said the law doesn't restrain tax increases in the next and subsequent years. It proposed that the law be improved so its protection would not be confined to a single year.

It also proposed that there be an amendment which would permit class action suits to be brought under the 10 per cent law. This would result in all taxpayers receiving refunds of over-payments when a court ordered a local government to comply with the 10 per cent law. As it stands now, only those bringing the suit can receive refunds.

These changes should be given serious consideration by the General Assembly. They would give all property owners added protection against a local government which wanted to collect more money than it actually needs to meet its budget requirements.

Since the average tax rate in the state last year was \$6.82 per \$100 of valuation, up 44 cents from the prior year, there should be no hesitation about taking these steps. Property owners obviously are paying through the nose so they deserve the added protection to see that they don't have to pay any more taxes than absolutely necessary.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

XXX

Overheard during coffee break: "There must be something to reincarnation. It's hard to believe I could get this far behind in one lifetime." — Orben's Current Comedy

XXX

Aren't egg prices something? It's hard to believe that they're made out of chicken feed.

XXX

Safe-driving suggestion: "Don't make any news this weekend that you won't be around to read about." — WHUD

XXX

Why are profits so important to the growth of the economy?

Let's go beyond the misconception that profits are somehow crass and look at what the word really means. "Profit" comes from a Latin root meaning to advance or progress. In the business world that's precisely the function that profits perform. They're a reward for effort, whether by an individual, a one-man shop or a multinational giant, and they lead to progress.

At least part of what a company earns is plowed back into the business to buy new machinery and buildings and other equipment, thus leading to more goods and the hiring of more people to produce them. Profits are like a spark plug in a car engine — they're the stimulant that makes the economy go, and when the economy works right, opportunity expands for every citizen.

As Churchill once said: "It's a socialist idea that making profits is a vice. The real vice is making losses."

Art Buchwald

NIXON WON'T LET US ALONE

WASHINGTON — The mail as I expected has been coming in on Nixon. The typical letter reads as follows: "Why don't you lay off Nixon and leave him alone? Why is the press still hounding him? How long do you plan on persecuting him?"

My response to these letters is as follows:

"I'm not hounding Nixon. He's hounding me. I waved goodbye to him as his helicopter took off from the White House in August 1974, and I never thought I'd hear from him again. We had our disagreements (I'll never forgive him for leaving me off the enemies list), but that morning I decided to let bygones be bygones, and since he no longer had any power I wouldn't write about him again. It may have been my imagination but I thought as the helicopter took off, Nixon waved back to me as if to say, 'No hard feelings. You had a right to do what you did, and I had a right to do what I did.'"

"I wasn't the only one who was sad as we watched the helicopter disappear over the horizon. All the newspapermen around me had tears in their eyes."

"Whom are we going to write about now?" said a hard-bitten wire service reporter.

"It doesn't seem fair not to have Nixon to kick around any more," a network correspondent said.

"From my viewpoint," I said, "he was the best President I ever had. But life has to go on. May he find the Watergate he has always been looking for in retirement in San Clemente."

"Well, you're not going to believe this but I didn't give Nixon a thought for almost three years. I was like an 18½-minute gap in my life."

"So there we were, Nixon in

San Clemente and I in Washington, ignoring each other.

"Then suddenly it was announced that he would be interviewed by David Frost on television. My first thought was 'Why is he doing this to me? Why does he keep intruding in my profession? Isn't it enough that when he was President he stuck a sword in my back? Does he have to twist it, too?'"

"When I turned on my set for the first Frost interview I was furious. Here was the old Nixon, whom I thought I would never have to deal with again, spinning his tales, protesting his innocence and trying to get the sympathy of the TV audience. He had done it purposely so I couldn't ignore him any longer. He had set the whole thing up, not for money but so we would have to put him on the front pages again. He was forcing us to relive the entire Watergate debacle once again, even though the media had wanted to put Watergate behind us."

"My wife said it best as I stared in anger at the set. 'Why doesn't he leave you alone? Haven't you suffered enough?'"

"He leaves me no choice," I told her. "I'm going to have to write about him again."

"She hugged me and said, 'Only I know what agony you're going through. Will Watergate never end for us?'"

"So, my answer to the people out there who keep asking me, 'Why am I still picking on Nixon?', I can only say I never planned to, but what can I do when he goes on television selling Alpo dog food and weed killer to 50 million people? If I ignored him people would accuse me of a coverup. I could even be charged with obstruction of justice. What choice does a newspaperman have? I'm not doing it to Nixon—Nixon is doing it to me."

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Crystal Davidson, East Prairie
Tryon Hatchett, Wyatt
Tom Johnson, Bertrand
Robert Clark, Sikeston
Angela Martin, Bertrand
Lela Robinson, Potosi
Henry Carroll, Pine Bluff
Martha Binford, Sikeston
Beulah Caldwell, Sikeston
Barbara Brown, Charleston
Susan Waddell, Charleston
Mrs. Carolyn Matthews and baby girl, Sikeston
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Portageville
Alex Burden, Wardell
Harry Miller, Wardell
Melvin McClendon, Caruthersville
Susie Orton, Caruthersville
Richard McCall, Caruthersville
Mary Nellum, Caruthersville
Lillie Bess, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Bertha Duke, Morehouse
Roxie Harper, Essex
Released: Karen Crow and baby girl, Dexter
John Coffman, Dexter
Ray Woolsey, Bernie
Leslie Payne, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released: Mrs. Darrell Baker, Marble Hill
Chester Shirley, Morehouse
Mrs. James D. Stephens and baby boy, Zalma
Mrs. Carl King, Illinois
Mrs. Melvin Livingston, Scott City
Ralph A. Burger Jr., Scott City
Mrs. Watson Hester, Chaffee
Miss Ora Lee Boudry, Portageville
Mrs. Danny Marshall, Scott City

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	25 25 1/2	25 25 1/2
Energy Res Gp	2 2 1/2	2 2 1/2
Dollar General	9 9 1/2	9 9 1/2
1st Nat Bk of Sls	5 5 1/2	5 5 1/2
Jerrico	14 14 1/2	15 15 1/2
Marina Manning	1 1 1/2	1 1 1/2
DeKalb	29 29 1/2	30 30 1/2
Noranda Mines	27 27 1/2	28 28 1/2
Olsen Farms	3 3 1/2	4 4 1/2
Pabst Brewing	25 25 1/2	26 26 1/2
Reliable Life	17 17 1/2	18 18 1/2
Sterling Stores	5 5 1/2	6 6 1/2
Wetterau	17 17 1/2	18 18 1/2

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	19 1/2
American Tel & Tel	64 1/2
American Motors	17 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2
Columbia Gas	44 1/2
Eaton Mfg	56 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2
Malone & Hyde	23 1/2
Mid South Util	16 1/2
Occidental Pet	28 1/2
J. C. Penney	35 1/2
Union Elec	37 1/2
Wal-Mart Stores	12 1/2

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCallum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5550.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:
Ronald Sturgeon, 37, Sikeston, muscle spasm in fall at home; Rhonda Tackett, 18, Morehouse, jammed finger playing softball; Q. T. McCray, 17, Benton, cut knee playing basketball; David Alberson, 22, Sikeston, cut arm on box cutter; Charles G. Bom, 17, Sikeston, second degree burns to thigh and calf when motorcycle fell on leg; William Cantrell, 51, Sikeston, beating to foot; Roosevelt Verner, 59, Charleston, amputated finger on meat slicer; Shon McCantess, 10, Morehouse, in fall; William Eaton, 31, Morehouse, sprained and bruised ankle; John Johnson, 13, Charleston, bruised ribs in back of truck; Robert Brown, 16, Sikeston, sprained ankle riding bicycle; Marvin Cross, 46, LeMar, cut arm; William Seals, 27, Sikeston, Tammy Lamb, 10, East Prairie, sprained foot; Tina Pound, 14, Sikeston, infected toe after stepping on nail; Jerry Williams, 46, Morehouse, cut finger.

FIRES

Public safety officers extinguished a fire in Sunset Ball Park at 2:09 p.m. Monday, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

POLICE ARRESTS

Mark Stephan Williams, 304 Lee St., underage possession of intoxicating liquors.
David Feller, Benton, not motorcycle qualified.
Bobby D. Hurley, Bertrand, failing to signal lane change.
Gary J. Capellaro, Danbury, Conn., public intoxication.

FIRE

NEW MADRID — Firemen were called at 10:25 p.m. Monday to the Ralph Anderson Lumber Co. mill lot on the river side of the levee, where a large pile of scrap timber was burning. The timber was allowed to burn, but firemen were at the scene for about an hour and a half wetting down the area to prevent the flames from spreading. Cause of the fire has not been determined, but may have been set.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — L. D. Studie of Portageville, charged with public drunkenness, was fined \$20 in City Court today.

RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	7.2	—
Cape Girardeau	32	13.4	—
New Madrid	34	14.9	—1.5
Caruthersville	32	15.7	—1.6

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 7 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and

fall 5 Friday.
At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 9 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and fall 5 Friday.
At New Madrid the river will fall 17 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and fall 5 Friday.
At Caruthersville the river will fall 12 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and fall 5 Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.2	—1.2
Paducah	39	13.0	—1.0
Grand Chain	42	20.9	—1.2
Cairo	40	20.9	—1.8

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool stage, 14-15 feet, Wednesday through Friday.
At Paducah the river will be in pool stage, 13-14 feet, the next three days.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.
At Cairo the river will fall 1.9 Wednesday; fall 5 Thursday; and fall 4 Friday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000 head. Butchers steady to 25 higher. 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 43.75-44.00.
Sows firm to 50 higher. 1-3 300-400 lbs 37.50-39.00.
Cattle 1,300 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher.
Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 39.00-40.50.
Good and choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.50-38.25.
Utility and commercial cows 27.00-30.00. Canner and cutter 20.00-28.00.
Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs steady.
Spring slaughter lambs 85-100 lbs 59.00-59.50.
Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 100 lbs with No 1-2 pelts 59.50.
Estimates for Wednesday: 5-500 hogs and 800 cattle and 50 sheep.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.
On the opening, soybeans were 2 cents a bushel lower to 6 higher, May 10.77; wheat was unchanged to 3/4 higher, May 2.48; corn was 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher, May 2.40 1/4 and oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, May 1.74 1/2.

Businessmen urged to get into government

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A St. Louis banker told a governmental research group Wednesday that more businessmen should get into government to end "excessive regulation of free markets."

Edwin S. Jones, chairman of the First Union Bancorporation of St. Louis, told the Missouri Expenditure Survey's luncheon meeting that in this way business could correct the facets of government that businessmen complain about so often.

This, he said, means more time spent away from the job and poses to management the question of how much of this business can afford. While it's a difficult question, Jones added:

"I would suggest to you that unless we are closer to government, we will never be able to correct the burgeoning and wastefully inefficient bureaucracy and the excessive regulation of free markets."

The balance has tipped too far in the direction of government regulation and "we must work together to tip the balance back in the direction of free markets."



Donald Farmer

Farmer is awarded scholarship

BERNIE — Donald Keith Farmer is the winner of the MFA College Scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class of Bernie High School. The announcement was made during an awards ceremony today.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Farmer of Bernie Route One. Donald plans to attend the Southeast Missouri State University and will study Agricultural Business.

While attending high school Donald was active in Future Farmers of America and Student Council.

The alternate for this scholarship is Teresa Lynn Norman.

The \$400 scholarship was donated by the MFA Foundation and the MFA Exchange at Bernie. It is one of 200 college scholarships being presented to high school graduates this year by the Missouri Farmers Association and affiliated agencies.

JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
WEDNESDAY ONLY
DINNER FOR A DOLLAR

2 PC. KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN,
TATER TOT, ROLL,
SMALL DRINK
11 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.

Jay's
630 N. MAIN

KRISPY
FRIED
CHICKEN

FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

OPEN YOUR FREE PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY

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- * No Minimum Balance Necessary
- * No Age or Special Group Requirements
- * No Tie-In Services You Might Not Want

IF YOU CONSIDER ALL OF THE ABOVE, WE ARE CERTAIN THAT YOU WILL AGREE THAT THERE IS A REASON SO MANY PEOPLE ARE MOVING THEIR ACCOUNTS TO

TRI-COUNTY BANK

GIVE US A CALL

MEREDITH LEE
PRESIDENTJOE GOOCH
VICE PRESIDENTDON HAMMOCK
ASST. CASHIER

MOOREHOUSE, MO. 607-4321

MATTHEWS, MO FACILITY, 471-4400

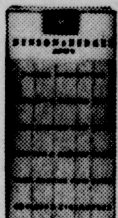
"THE STRONG LITTLE BANK"

WHERE PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT

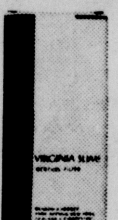
A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

100's
smokers:

smoking more tar
than you have to, to get
good taste?



18 MG
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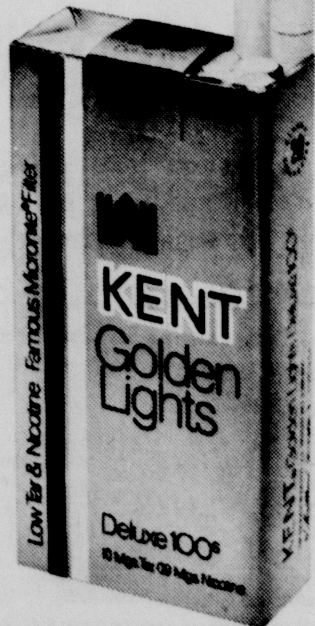
11 MG
TAR



10 MG
TAR

New! Kent
Golden Lights
100's

10 MG
TAR



(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't
believe the numbers

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's: 10 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine, Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
is Dangerous to Your Health.

Today's news
in brief

MU cheating widespread

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The theft and distribution of final exams at the University of Missouri apparently was more widespread than earlier reported.

A statement released Monday from the university's Office of Student Affairs said exam violations were not limited to a specific school or college at the Columbia campus.

An investigation into the matter was initially limited to the College of Business Administration, according to Lynn Jensen, an assistant to the university vice chancellor for student affairs.

Jensen said there appeared to have been much use of master finals copies during exams last week.

James Banning, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he could not release information concerning which schools or persons were involved while the investigation continued.

Banning said the exams were apparently duplicated at a campus copy center.

Stamps going to 15 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service probably will begin work within 80 days to hike first-class postal rates as much as three cents while cutting deliveries to five days a week, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says.

The increase for a first-class letter would be from the current 13 cents to 15 cents, or 16 cents if six-day delivery is maintained, he said.

Bailar promised "corresponding increases" for other classes of mail.

The postmaster general said the higher rates probably will take effect in the second quarter of 1978 and the delivery cuts in the first months of the year.

Bailar told a Senate subcommittee Monday that the Postal Service Board of Governors probably will act on the longstanding proposals within two months.

Each change would have to be taken in a new case to the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency that advises the postal service on mail service and rates.

Bailar said under questioning by Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, the subcommittee chairman, that the postal service might not wait for Congress to express its views before making the changes.

Helicopter crash claims 5

NEW YORK (AP) — The helicopter atop the Pan American building was turned into a "gory mess" of "brains and ribs" after an idling helicopter tipped over and sent its whirling rotary blades slashing through passengers and onto the sidewalk 59 stories below. Five persons were killed in the accident Monday, including a woman who was hit by falling debris a block away from the skyscraper that straddles Grand Central Terminal in midtown Manhattan. At least eight others were injured.

DES lawsuit dismissed

DETROIT (AP) — A judge has told 144 women who claim they contracted cancer or suffered deformities because their mothers took the hormone DES that they cannot hold 16 drug companies jointly liable for their illnesses. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell dismissed the women's class action suit Monday, ruling that only women who could identify the specific manufacturer and the drug which made them sick could sue for damages.

Union may back off stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO may back off its push to abolish state "right-to-work" laws this year, fearing it won't be able to get the necessary votes to block a Senate filibuster. Not that labor has lost any zeal for its long-cherished objective of repealing these laws, but practical politics are bringing the goal into question.

Oil shortage effects feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worldwide shortages of oil could begin to cripple the industrialized world by 1981 unless there are urgent moves toward conservation, an international study group says. In a study of global energy prospects up to the beginning of the next century, the panel said conservation efforts and a move by Middle East oil producers to increase production could stave off the shortages until as late as 2010.

Defenses not adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major nuclear conflict would destroy both the United States and the Soviet Union as great powers no matter what kind of defenses they erect, a congressional committee concludes. The Joint Committee on Defense Production declared in a report issued Monday that the much-touted Soviet civil and industrial defenses would not provide the Russian population or industry with any reliable protection against U.S. strategic forces.

Israeli election close contest

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis voted today in a general election expected to be the closest in the Jewish nation's history. Observers saw little or no chance of a strong coalition government that could take bold peace steps. Last-minute polls commissioned by the two major political parties showed the Labor party, which has governed Israel throughout its 29-year history, running neck and neck with the conservative opposition Likud bloc.

Young expresses support

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young, here for a U.N. conference on black rule in southern Africa, says the Carter administration is "trying very desperately" to respond to the great expectations of black Africans. Young, the first black American ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday he had found "a great deal of expectation for the Carter administration" during his current African tour.

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Released:

Crystal Davidson, East Prairie

Tryon Hatchett, Wyatt

Tom Johnson, Bertrand

Robert Clark, Sikeston

Angelia Martin, Bertrand

Lela Robinson, Potosi

Henry Carroll, Pine Bluff

Martha Binford, Sikeston

Beulah Caldwell, Sikeston

Barbara Brown, Charleston

Susan Waddle, Charleston

Mrs. Carolyn Matthews and

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Harry Carl Holland, Bernie

Linda Dadds, Sikeston

Carolyn Ashby, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Ben Barkovitz, Hayti

Nancy Middleton and baby boy,

Hayti

Hazel Poe, Hayti

John Morrow, Steele

Aline Herring, Steele

Theresa Buckley, Steele

Dewey Barnard, Steele

Linda White and baby girl,

Steele

Portaville

Alex Burden, Wardell

Harry Miller, Wardell

Melvin McClendon, Caruthersville

Susie Orton, Caruthersville

Richard McCall, Caruthersville

Mary Nellum, Caruthersville

Lillie Bess, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Bertha Duke, Morehouse

Roxie Harper, Essex

Karen Crow and baby girl,

Dexter

John Coffman, Dexter

Ray Woolsey, Bernie

Leslie Payne, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Darrel Baker, Marble Hill

Chester Shirkey, Morehouse

Mrs. James D. Stephens and

baby boy, Zalma

Mrs. Carl King, Illmo

Mrs. Melvin Livingston, Scott

City

Ralph A. Burger Jr., Scott City

Mrs. Watson Hester, Chaffee

Miss Ora Lee Boudry, Port-

aville

Mrs. Danny Marshall, Scott City

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LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	25	25 1/2
Energy Res Gp	2	2 1/8
Dollar General	9 3/8	9 3/4
1st Nat Bk of S	5	5 1/2
Jerrico	14 1/4	15
Martha Manning	1 1/2	1 3/4
DeKalb	29 1/4	30 1/4
Noranda Mines	27 1/2	28 1/2
Olson Farms	3 1/4	4 1/4
Pabst Brewing	25	25 1/2
Reliable Life	17 1/2	18 1/2
Sterling Stores	5 3/4	6 1/2
Wetterau	17 1/2	18

	BID	ASK
Allied Stores	19 1/2	19 3/4
American Tel & Tel	64 1/2	65 1/2
American Motors	4 1/8	4 3/8
Chrysler	17 1/2	18 1/2
Columbia Gas	29 1/2	30 1/2
Eaton Mfg	56 1/2	57 1/2
Ford Motors	56 1/2	57 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2	69 1/2
Malone & Hyde	23	24
Mid South Util	16 1/2	17 1/2
Occidental Pet	28	29
J. C. Penney	35 1/4	36 1/4
Union Elect	15 1/2	16 1/2
WalMart Stores	12 1/2	13 1/2

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malheur, Phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Ronald Sturgeon, 37, Sikeston, muscle spasm in fall at home;

Rhonda Tackett, 18, Morehouse, jammed finger playing softball;

Q. T. McCray, 17, Benton, cut knee playing basketball;

David Alberson, 22, Sikeston, cut arm on box cutter;

Charles G. Bom, 17, Sikeston, second degree burns to thigh and calf when motorcycle fell on leg;

William Cantrell, 51, Sikeston, bee sting to foot;

Roosevelt Verner, 59, Charleston, amputated finger on meat slicer;

Shon McCaless, 10, Morehouse, cut forehead in fall;

William Eaton, 31, Morehouse, sprained and bruised ankle;

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fall 5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 9 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and fall 5 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 17 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and fall 5 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 12 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and fall 5 Friday.

At Paducah the river will fall 12 Wednesday; fall 7 Thursday; and fall 5 Friday.

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The couple was married on May 26, 1937 in Charleston where they have lived all their married life.

Jones is the son of the late Odes Maldo and Mary Ann Cozart Jones. Mrs. Jones is the former Geraldine Monroe and is the daughter of the late Robert F. and Minnie Elizabeth McLilly Monroe.

There will be a renewal of their marriage vows on Saturday, May 21 at the 5:30 p.m. mass, at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

All friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jones are invited to attend the reception.

At wit's end

Grandma told how to baby-sit

By Erma Bombeck

A group of women at a luncheon recently were in hysterics over a letter that was being passed around.

As it turned out, it was a letter from a daughter-in-law addressed to a new grandmother-in-law regarding her forthcoming baby-sitting chores.

The letter was six pages long. The first two paragraphs were given over to social amenities and the time of arrival.

From then on, it was a steady list of needs.

"Please add more lights for changing crib and bumper pads. The last time, it was inadequate.

"Four boxes of daytime diapers for a 19-pound infant.

"1 gallon skim milk. Make sure the date is recent for freshness.

"Plenty of moisturized towels and plastic bags for dirty diapers.

"Bottles may be washed in the dishwasher. However, nipples and caps must be done by hand. Push water through hole in nipple to make sure it works.

"Phisoderm soap.

"Vanilla ice cream.

"Two plastic pails and a large basket for laundry. Commercial washer and dryer may be used.

"No pets in room being oc-

cupied by the baby.

"Phone must be off the hook while baby is sleeping.

"Rectal thermometer should be shaken down after each using and stored in alcohol.

"Do not place crib under duct.

"Keep toys in plastic bag when not being used.

"Sprinkle baby powder on hands and not directly on area to be powdered."

And so it went. We all laughed and finally I said, "She's putting you on, isn't she?"

She shook her head. "When the baby was born she said, 'Be sure to put your hand behind his head to support him. When they're first born they can't support themselves.' I told her, 'That's funny. When my son was born he weighed 157 pounds and could dribble a basketball.'"

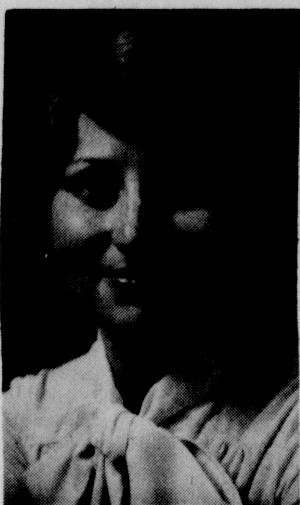
"So, what are you going to do?" asked one of the women.

"What every grandmother does. I'm going out and buy four boxes of daytime diapers for a 19-pound infant, Phisoderm soap, two plastic pails, a nipple bulldozer, and 15 pounds of cotton swab sticks to clean out two ears and two nostrils."

She folded the letter carefully and added, "It seems like a lot of fiddling around for a baby staying overnight."

Weddings to Come

Felker-Jacob



Sharon Gail Felker

KENNETT — Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Felker of Kennett Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Gail to Michael David Jacob. Jacob is the son of Mrs. W. J. Jacob, 572 Park Ave., Sikeston.

Sharon is a graduate of Senath-Hornersville High School and is attending Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where she is majoring in Agribusiness.

Jacob is a Sikeston High School graduate and is also attending Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where he is majoring in agribusiness.

The wedding date has been set for July 1.

Coffey-Mathis

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffey announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne to Gregory Lawrence Mathis. Mathis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mathis of Dexter.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dexter Senior High School and is presently attending Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and will be attending the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in September.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Recipes

The Daily Standard will publish its seventh annual cookbook June 17 and we would like to invite all area cooks to submit their favorite recipes for publication.

Recipes should be typed, if possible, or printed. They can be mailed to me in care of the Daily Standard or brought to our offices at 205 S. New Madrid.

We will use as many of the recipes submitted as possible. Jill Corti Women's Editor

New class of Candy Strippers will begin May 21

A new class of Candy Strippers for Missouri Delta Community Hospital will begin 9:30 a.m. May 21.

All area youth, boys or girls, interested in taking part must be at least 15 years or older and have parental or guardian consent.

If interested call 471-4647.

Dear Ann Landers

Reader sounds like Hitler

Dear Ann Landers: The only way we can have a better world is to have better people. And the only way we can have better people is by the careful and diligent process of selective breeding and selective extermination.

Homo sapiens is the only species that deliberately breeds from the weaklings, the cripples, the immature, the 4-F's, the incompetents, the lunatics, the criminals, the alcoholics, the diseased, the chain smokers, and the aged. These individuals are the carriers of hereditary Mendelian defects. They often marry each other and beget offspring who inherit the physical and mental weakness of both parents.

Average life expectancy goes up a fraction each year, so it appears that I will probably have to stay around a while and witness the decline of the human race because no one has the nerve to do what needs to be done. I mean make selective breeding and extermination of the unfit the law of the land. -- Anonymous

Dear Non: If your plan goes through, you may not be around to witness anything. If the "exterminators" find out you are a "chain smoker," "immature" or a "4-F" you'll be hauled off to the oven or a gas chamber.

Someone else had the same idea you expressed. His name was Adolf Hitler.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing in regard to the letter signed, "No Thanks In Pennsylvania." The writer complained that her nieces and nephews never thanked her for gifts, nor did they reciprocate in any way. Her question, "Should I continue to give?"

Your answer "No" was to the point, but it left her without alternatives. You missed an opportunity to help people who persist in trying to create meaningful relationships through gifts. This technique never works. It usually leads to exploitation of the giver.

No matter what this aunt does

for nieces and nephews who do not acknowledge birthday and Christmas checks, they will never give her what she is looking for. I wish you had advised the aunt to look outside her family for the acceptance and satisfaction she seeks. There are many worthy organizations who would appreciate her generosity. Unless "givers" find satisfaction, they are headed for loneliness in their old age. -- B.E.S., Board Of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church

Dear B.E.S.: Thank you for viewing the problem from all sides, which I failed to do. There's a heap of sound advice in your response. I hope your letter is taken seriously by BOTH the givers and the takers.

Discover how to be date bait

without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send

50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

SPECIAL SALE ON SIX FLAGS TICKETS

All 1 Day and 2 Day Tickets

50¢ off

Come in now and pick up your tickets for the summer season.

Special group rates available.

HARPER TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

217 Tanner

Sikeston, Missouri 63801

471-2084

P.O. Box 906

GRAND OPENING SALE

20% OFF

ALL CERAMICS

THURS-FRI-SAT

REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES

Himangas Hobby & Gift Shop

201 AA

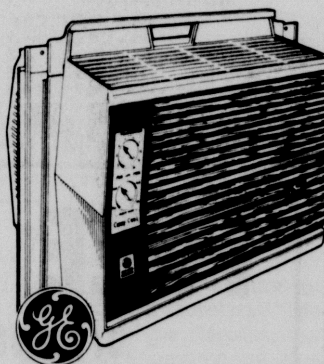
Block South Standard Service station in Miner

HOT WEATHER DAYS!

GET READY FOR THOSE HOT SUMMER DAYS BY BUYING A NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONER FROM SIKESTON TIRE AND APPLIANCE TODAY. PLEASINGLY PRICED FOR THIS OCCASION.

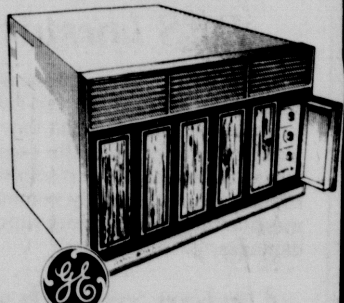
INSTANT AIR CONDITIONING

- 5000 BTU/HR. Cooling.
- 115 Volts, 7.5 amps.
- Only 49 lbs....portable.
- Easy installation.
- Two cooling/fan speeds include a low slumber speed for nighttime operation.
- 10 position thermostat.
- Durable molded outdoor case, can't rust.
- Proven rotary compressor.
- Distinctive simulated wood-grain front grille.



BIG CAPACITY COOLING... SMART APPEARANCE

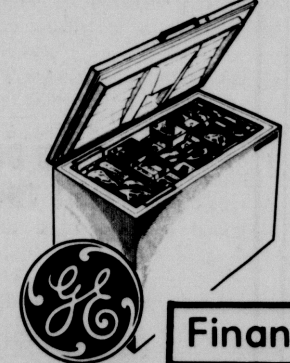
- Dual voltage 230/208.
- Power Saver Feature.
- Save Energy Range.
- 3 speeds include quiet "slumber speed" for nighttime operation.
- 10 position thermostat.
- Air exchanger.
- Dirt Alert — indicates dirty filter.



GET FREEZER CONVENIENCE WITH THIS BUDGET PLEASER!

15.3 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

- Sliding basket for storage convenience.
- Up-front defrost drain.
- Adjustable temperature control.
- Built-in lock with self-ejecting key.
- Only 44½" wide.



FREEZER LIVING — ECONOMICAL, CONVENIENT

11.6 CU. FT.

UPRIGHT FREEZER

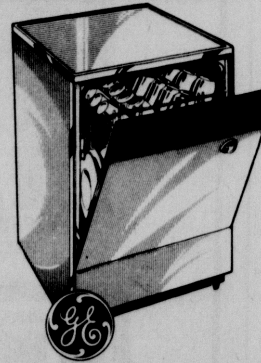
- 3 refrigerated shelves plus top cold plate for fast freezing.
- Door shelves and juice can rack.
- Door lock, self-ejecting key.
- Only 28" wide, 61" high.



Financing Available

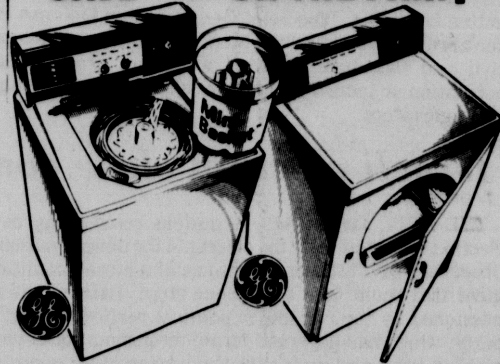
ECONOMY PRICED CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

- Rolls where needed now can be built-in later
- Normal Wash Selection
- 2-Level Wash Action
- Built-In Soft Food Disposer
- Tuf Tub® Interior
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Faucet Flow Unicouple



\$225⁰⁰

SAVE \$65 ON THE PAIR!



SIKESTON TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER

1077 E. Malone (Midtown Village)

Sikeston, Missouri

471-1988



HOUSE OF COLOR HOUSE OF COLOR

CARPET SPREE

25% Off on any carpet

MAY 16th THRU MAY 21ST

THE HOUSE OF COLOR

KINGSWAY SHOPS

SIKESTON, MO.

HOUSE OF COLOR HOUSE OF COLOR



The Home Front

By

Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

New IBM installation in Mt. Pleasant, New York, features a moat. For protection against attacking computers, no doubt.

XXX

Folding screen offers many uses -- decor behind a sofa, temporary "wall" beside a chair or between rooms. Recover or repaper periodically if you want a whole new look.

XXX

Some paints dry lighter, some paints dry darker. If you want to match a dab of paint to wallpaper or fabric, spread a little on slick paper or cardboard, then lay on top of an ordinary light bulb; it'll dry in a few minutes.

XXX

Here's an easy window "greenhouse" -- mount metal shelf standards on the back side of wooden uprights attached to floor and ceiling in front of the window. Lay on shelves. Cover window with rollup blinds or sheer curtains.

XXX

The District of Columbia Board of Education is auctioning off old pre-fab classrooms at low, low prices. Each building is about 40 x 42 feet, includes plumbing and all. BUT you have to move 'em yourself.

XXX

Get a better deal in a comfortable family home that's solidly attached right where it belongs. We've got some that are just right for you. See

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor Sikeston, Mo. 471-5184, 305 Tanner St.

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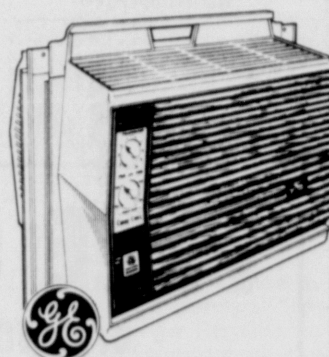
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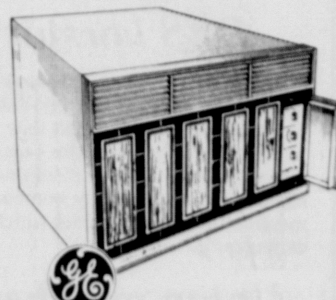
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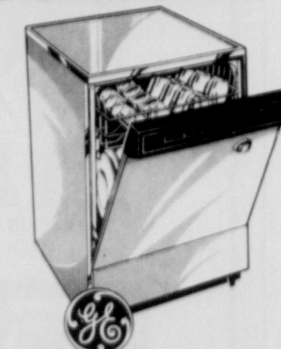
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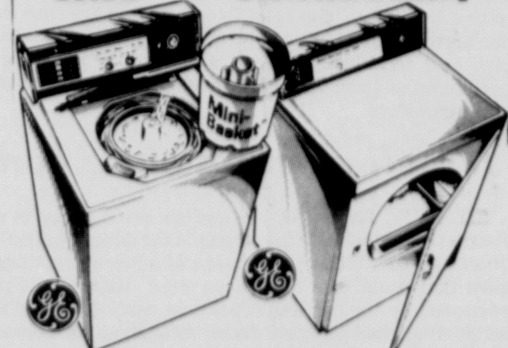
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The Home Front

By
Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

New IBM installation in Mt. Pleasant, New York, features a moat. For protection against attacking computers, no doubt.

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Folding screen offers many uses -- decor behind a sofa, temporary "wall" beside a chair or between rooms. Recover or repaper periodically if you want a whole new look.

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Some paints dry lighter, some paints dry darker. If you want to match a dab of paint to wallpaper or fabric, spread a little on slick paper or cardboard, then lay on top of an ordinary light bulb; it'll dry in a few minutes.

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Here's an easy window "greenhouse" -- mount metal shelf standards on the back side of wooden uprights attached to floor and ceiling in front of the window. Lay on shelves. Cover window with rollup blinds or sheer curtains.

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Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor Sikeston, Mo. 471-5164, 305 Tanner St.

The Birth of the Blues

or how the original
Shrink-to-Fit jean was
born~& all that jazz

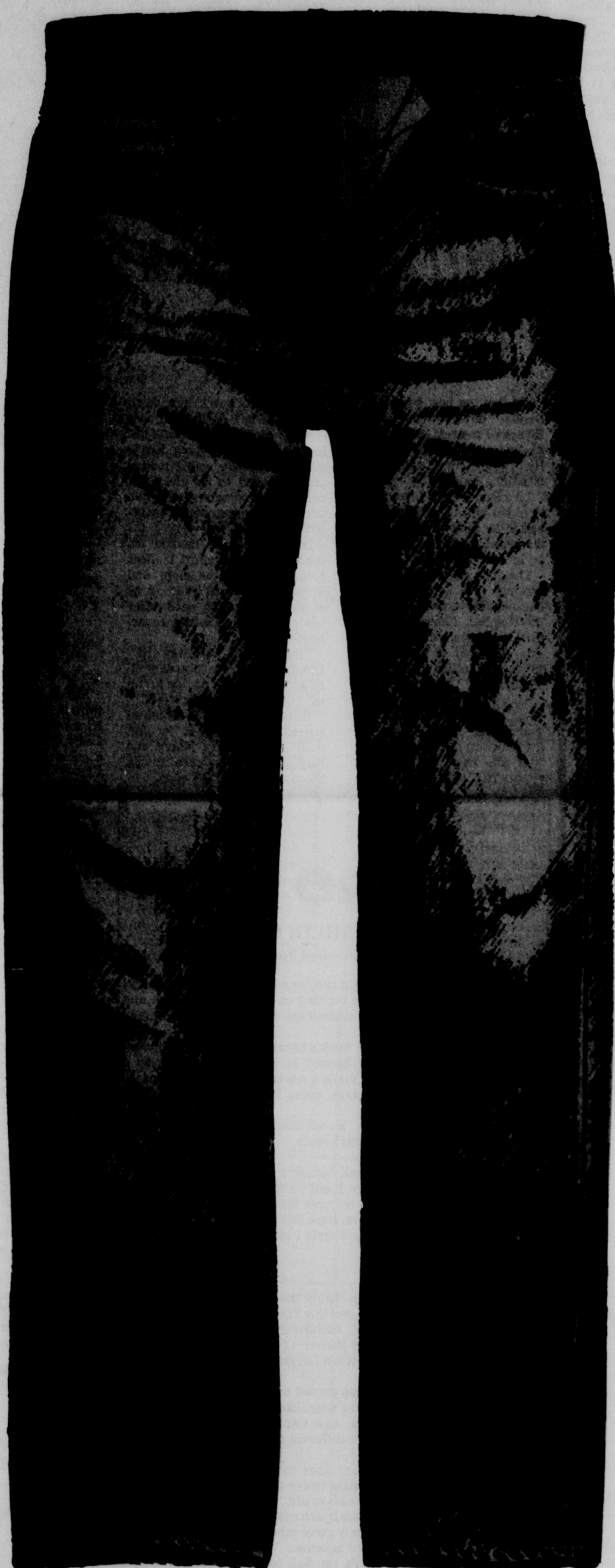


1 Here is the man (Levi Strauss) who in 1850 made the first jeans (pants of Levi's) from tough canvas tenting. He dyed them indigo blue. Gave them a button fly. And so, the original shrink-to-fit blue Levi's jean, with the unique button fly was born.



3 Here is Alkali Ike, a miner whose pockets kept ripping under the strain of 'nuggets bigger'n your thumb'. Levi soon had the problem sewn up, with copper rivets. That is how the original shrink-to-fit blue jeans came to have the original copper riveted pockets.

5 Here is the leather patch with Levi's name and historic 'two horse' test. Today it goes on the right hip of every pair of original shrink-to-fit blue jeans with the button fly and copper riveted pockets.



2 Here are Levi's first customers — San Francisco gold miners who needed tough work pants like they needed a hot bath after a month in the diggings. They got them with the original shrink-to-fit blue jeans with the unique button fly.



4 Here is the incredible torture test that Levi devised to show just how tough the original shrink-to-fit blue jeans with copper riveted pockets really were. Wild horses couldn't tear them apart.

6 Levi's are made shrink-to-fit because originally they were made of tenting that shrank (in the wash or rain). Check the guide to make sure that your blue Levi's will shrink to fit... 'cause the more you wash them, the more they wear you!



The original **Shrink-to-Fit** Ann's **Levi's** Barn blue jeans

CAPE GIRARDEAU

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

KINGSWAY SHOP — SIKESTON

MALDEN, NO.

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KINGSWAY SHOP — SIKESTON

MALDEN, MO.

Beat Dogers for fifth straight

Phils' spotty pitching holds up

AP Sports Writers
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Relying on a rotation that includes sometimes four, sometimes five pitchers, Phils Manager Danny Ozark took a long

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"He just threw super pitches to their top three hitters," said Phils catcher Bob Boone.

And Ozark added, "Maybe I ought to start him every fourth day instead of fifth."

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Of the five, only 1972 Cy Young Award winner Carlton, 5-1, and Lerch have winning marks. The 28-year-old Twitshell is 0-3 and Kaat is 0-1. Christenson has won three and lost three.

The Phils did their damage in the third, scoring five runs, two on Garry Maddox' single. Monday homered for Los Angeles in the eighth.

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Gene Clines had four hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in five runs, helping the Cubs extend their winning

streak to five games. Clines drove in a run with a first-inning double, homered in the third and singled in two runs in the fifth.

Twins 8, Indians 1
Geoff Zahn, 6-1, went the route, despite sitting out a 1 hour, 43 minute rain delay, and scattered seven hits in Minnesota's victory over Cleveland and the Indians' \$2 million right-hander, Wayne Garland, 1-5.

Rod Carew had three hits and drove two runs in the Twins' fourth straight victory. The first-place Twins opened a two-game lead over idle Chicago in the AL West.

Red Sox 8, Angels 7
Denny Doyle singled home Dwight Evans with two out in the 11th inning, giving Boston its victory after the Red Sox had squandered a 7-3 lead in the ninth.

California sent the game into extra innings on Bobby Grich's RBI single and a bases-loaded triple by Gil Flores in the ninth.

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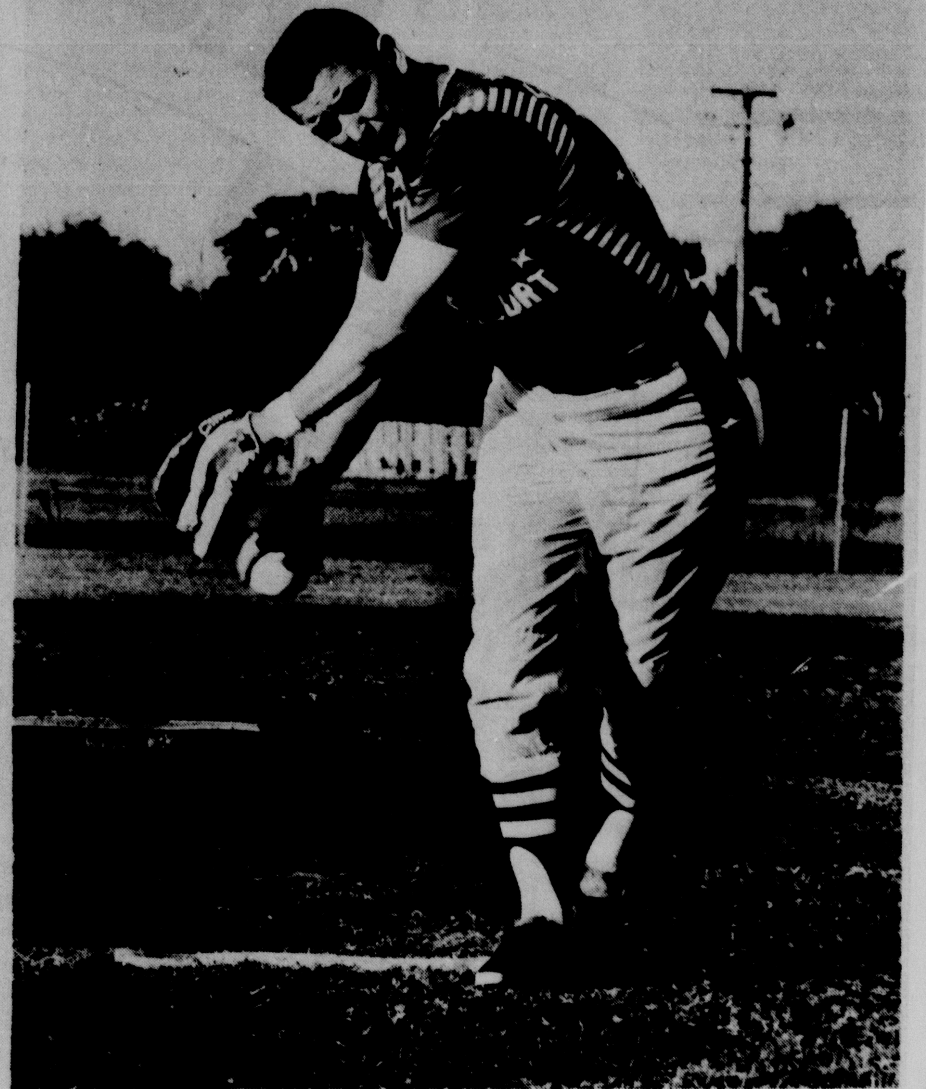
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Rookie reliever Bob Lacey, 1-0, got the victory.



"The King"

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Waltrip's time at Kirkwood was well off his best performance of the year, a 4:27 clocking at the Poplar Bluff Invitational recently.

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Two singles in the first preceded a pair of walks by Woodland hurler Dan VanGennip, forcing in the first run of the game for the mules. Carson then deposited an offering from VanGennip over the left-centerfield fence at the friendly Bernie ballpark to give brother Bob all the runs he would need.

Bob, the senior Carson Brother, worked the distance for the Mules, giving up only four hits. He gave up a two-run homer to Seabough of the

Cardinals in the sixth, giving Wookland their only tally of the game off the big right-hander.

Woodland 000 002 0—240
Bernie 500 100x—4 4 1
W-B. Carson. L-Dan VanGennip.
HR-R. Carson, Seabough.

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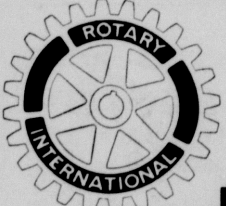
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McDonalds Clothing

2-Carltons Lawn Boy oil \$4.00

Parker's Garage

6-14" inner tubes \$16.50

Sikeston Farm Equipment

1-20.00 gift certificate

Village Florist

1-Hair dryer-1000 watt \$11.95

Super D

1-52 quart ice chest \$20.95

Pepsi-Cola

5-Super burgers \$6.00

Sonny's Cafe

2-Pillows \$30.00

The Upholstery Shoppe

1-Pair brown men's shoes \$18.00

Shoe City

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Dollar Store

5-37"x6 1/2 ft. window shades \$29.95

M.A.B. Paint Store

3-Living free T shirts \$11.97

Pickett's Shoe Store

1-Pair boys jeans. Size 4-14, \$8.00

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1-Pair boys dress pants size 4-14 \$9.00

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Statler Manufacturing

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1-Eveready emergency light \$16.95

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Items may be paid for at the auction studio 217 Tanner St. (former address of SeMo Cablevision) during auction hours. Or check payable to Sikeston Rotary Club may be mailed to P.O. Box No 311 receipts will be issued at time of payment. Items may be redeemed only with signed, payed receipts.

TO BID ON ANY ITEM Call 472-0244 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.
An item may be bid on but be sure to watch channel 4 or dial 1400 on your radio dial for KSIM so you won't lose your item to a higher bidder.

Over-the-hill champ Ali struggles past Spaniard

LANDOVER, MD. (AP) — Muhammad Ali still has some fights in his future, but with each outing the question grows over how much talent is left in the heavyweight champion.

Even Angelo Dundee, Ali's long-time trainer, found it difficult to evaluate the champ after he scored a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night over lightly regarded challenger Alfredo Evangelista of

Spain.

"Is this the best he can do?" Dundee said. "Who knows? He's still a great fighter ... at 35, and still dancing like that. He was comfortable. Not breathing hard."

Like Dundee, Ali talked mostly of his ability to dance at the age of 35. No one in Ali's camp discussed his punching power, or lack of it.

The champion did most of his scoring with left jabs as he backpedaled across the ring in the Capital Centre, where a little more than a year ago he was awarded a controversial 15-round decision over Jimmy Young.

Ali weighed 211 1/4 for Evangelista, compared to 230 for the Young bout. But he didn't pack the punch to put away an opponent who only four times previously had only gone as many

as eight rounds.

"I tried to knock him down but I couldn't do it," Ali confessed during his post-fight monologue which included a pitch for the upcoming motion picture based on his life and a needle for reporters who had previously downgraded Evangelista.

Dundee said he thought Ali made a definite effort to floor Evangelista in the eighth and ninth rounds, and claimed he almost succeeded once after the challenger missed a roundhouse left.

"But the guy was awkward," Dundee said. "He covered pretty good, and Ali's not the greatest body banger in the world."

Referee Harry Cecchini scored the bout 71-65 for Ali, with judges Terry Moore and Ray Klingmeyer each giving the champion a 72-64 edge.

Time Out

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

The month of May is a hectic one for sportswriters. High school baseball and track seasons are building up to a climactic finish, and the busy schedule of summer baseball and softball is just beginning.

This reporter got a pleasant week's break from the newsroom last week, and Dale Forbis, of "Second In Command" fame, did a capable job of filling in. Dale made a one-man show of the Standard sports department for nine days, doing it the hard way — all by himself.

"I can't wait until you go on vacation again," said Forbis sarcastically still trying to catch his breath.

The Bootheel Women's Softball League's pre-season tournament is underway this week at Farris Field on West Murray Lane behind Southwest School. The event features the finest womens players in the area competing for the first time this year against league foes. See if you can make it out to Farris Field on night this week and watch the ladies in action.

And speaking of softball, probably the world's greatest softball show will be in Southeast Missouri this Thursday night.

It's The King and His Court, featuring Eddie Feigner, without a doubt the world's best softball pitcher. Opposing the four-man team will be the SeMo Fastpitch softball League All-Stars. The game will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

The King and His Court have played before more than 12 million softball fans since the team was organized in 1946. They have played in all 50 of the United States, nine Canadian provinces and have embarked on no fewer than 63 different foreign tours, according to the team's souvenir booklet.

Eddie Feigner, with the team since its inception, has won nearly 5,000 games, many times pitching two or three games in one day. He has almost 100,000 strikeouts to his credit.

The King's pitching credentials are even more impressive when you consider that there are only three other players in the field — a catcher, a shortstop and a first baseman. The shortstop and the first baseman usually don't handle the ball too much, since The King strikes out most of his opponents.

"The King" pitches blindfolded, behind his back, from second base, between his legs, and yes, even in the orthodox manner occasionally.

The King and his Court have been featured on "You Asked For It", "I've Got A Secret", "To Tell The Truth", "The Mike Douglas Show", "The Tonight Show" and other Network television programs.

And now, area fans can see for themselves why they call Eddie Feigner "The King".

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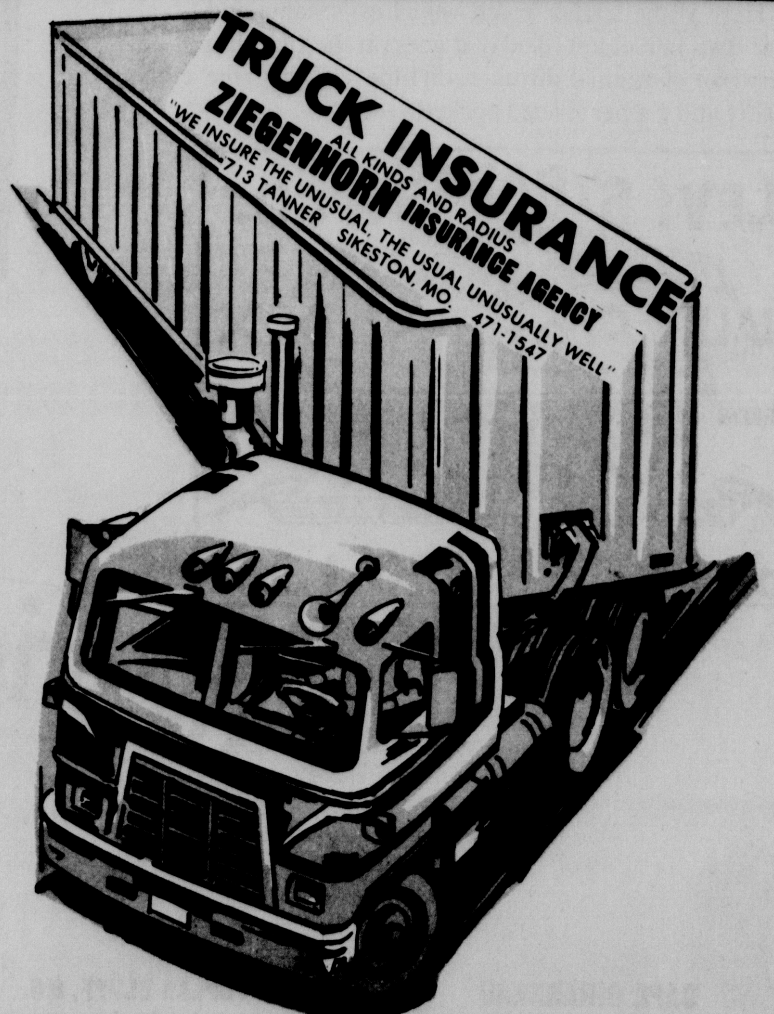
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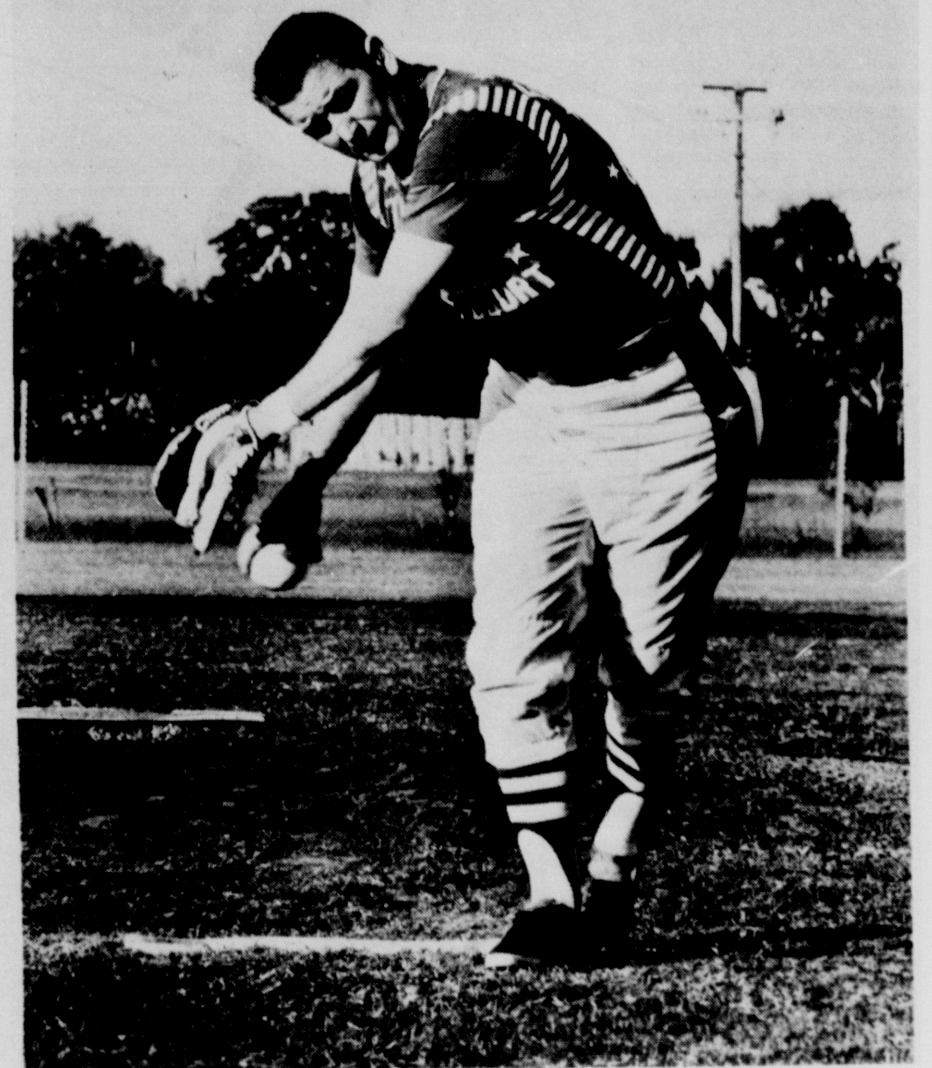
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Bernie 500 100x-6 4 1
W.B. Carson, L. Dan VanGennip.
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It's the King and His Court, featuring Eddie Feigner, without a doubt the world's best softball pitcher. Opposing the four-man team will be the SeMo Fastpitch softball League All-Stars. The game will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

The King and His Court have played before more than 12 million softball fans since the team was organized in 1946. They have played in all 50 of the United States, nine Canadian provinces and have embarked on no fewer than 63 different foreign tours, according to the team's souvenir booklet.

Eddie Feigner, with the team since its inception, has won nearly 5,000 games, many times pitching two or three games in one day. He has almost 100,000 strikeouts to his credit.

The King's pitching credentials are even more impressive when you consider that there are only three other players in the field — a catcher, a shortstop and a first baseman. The shortstop and the first baseman usually don't handle the ball too much, since The King strikes out most of his opponents.

"The King" pitches blindfolded, behind his back, from second base, between his legs, and yes, even in the orthodox manner occasionally.

The King and his Court have been featured on "You Asked For It," "I've Got A Secret," "To Tell The Truth," "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Tonight Show" and other Network television programs.

And now, area fans can see for themselves why they call Eddie Feigner "The King."

NOTICE

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY
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MON.-FRI.

8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

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8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

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MAY 16-20, 1977

5:30 -7:00 p.m.

CHANNEL 4

Cablevision

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1400 On your dial

ITEMS TO BE SOLD
BEGINNING MONDAY:

1-Family season ticket for Jaycee's swimming pool \$45.00

Sikeston Jaycee's

1-Kiddie Bouncer trampoline \$84.50

Medalist Caproco

6-Gospel records \$35.70

Bible Book Store

1-Loose knit white shawl \$12.00

McDonalds Clothing

2-Cartons Lawn Boy oil \$4.00

Parker's Garage

6-14" inner tubes \$16.50

Sikeston Farm Equipment

1-\$20.00 gift certificate

Village Florist

1-Hair dryer-1000 watt \$11.95

Super D

1-52 quart ice chest \$20.95

Pepsi-Cola

5-Super burgers \$6.00

Sonny's Cafe

2-Pillows \$30.00

The Upholstery Shoppe

1-Pair brown men's shoes \$18.00

Shoe City

2-Lady's straw purses \$5.00

Dollar Store

5-37"x6 1/2" ft. window shades \$29.95

M.A.B. Paint Store

3-Living free T shirts \$11.97

Pickett's Shoe Store

1-Pair boys jeans. Size 4-14. \$8.00

La Petite

1-Pair boys dress pants size 4-14 \$9.00

La Petite Shop

1-Westelux kitchen clock \$15.95

Hale's Jewelry

1-Poison control kit \$7.98

6-Bottles Mylanta \$10.74

Harris Pharmacy

1-Electric can opener \$11.99

Montgomery Wards

1-Clippe weed eater \$29.99

Moore's Ace Hardware

4-Gallons Evans exterior paint \$43.96

Moore's Mo. Company

1-Wooden wall sconce \$5.00

G.S. Hornback

1-18"x68" door mirror \$22.70

Southeast Mo. Glass Co.

1-Kohler lavatory faucet \$20.10

Forbis Supply House

1-LP gas outdoor fish fryer-cooker \$69.95

Statler Manufacturing

1-6 pound rolled ribeye roast \$11.34

Bloemer's Grocery

1-Eveready emergency light \$16.95

Webb-DeCota

Items may be paid for at the auction studio 217 Tanner St. (former address of SeMo Cablevision) during auction hours. Or check payable to Sikeston Rotary Club may be mailed to P.O. Box No 311 receipts will be issued at time of payment. Items may be redeemed only with signed, paid receipts.

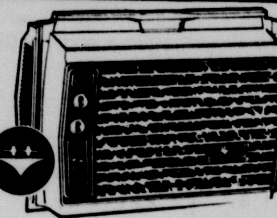
TO BID ON ANY ITEM Call 472-0244 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

An item may be bid on but be sure to watch channel 4 or dial 1400 on your radio dial for KSIM so you won't lose your item to a higher bidder.

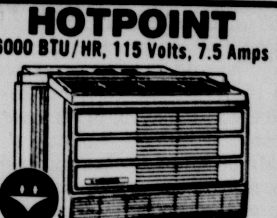
**IT'S
GETTING
HOT
MAN**



**KEEP
KOOL
KOOL
WITH
A
HOTPOINT
AIR
CONDITIONER**

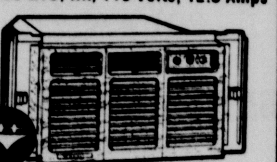


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7 AMP
SPECIAL \$139⁵⁰**



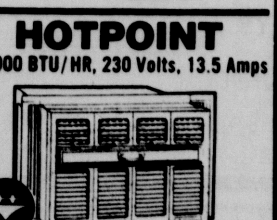
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6000 BTU/HR, 115 Volts, 7.5 Amps**

just \$189⁵⁰



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8000 BTU/HR, 115 Volts, 12.0 Amps**

just \$239⁵⁰



**HOTPOINT
10,000 BTU/HR, 230 Volts, 13.5 Amps**

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The time
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Get one
today from
PJ's
Supply Co.**

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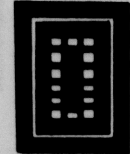
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Merchants vs. Bank of Sikeston

5 FT WOODEN

TOMATO STAKES

25¢ Each or 5 For \$1⁰⁰

HOMESTEAD

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SIKESTON



When small children are at the table, set examples you want them to follow.

**Homemade biscuits & gravy
Bacon-sausage-ham
and eggs**

**5:30 AM TO 10:30 AM
EVERY MORNING AT**



*Something
New
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Barnhill's Restaurant

HIGHWAY 60-62-WYATT, JCT., MO. USA

FAMILY-STYLE BUFFET BAR

**FEATURING
Salad Bar & Vegetable Buffet**

**And your choice of
☆ country cured ham
— fried chicken or
— pond-RAISED CATFISH**

**SERVED FAMILY STYLE
FROM 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
DAILY**

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Smorgasbord

**11:00 a.m.
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Take advantage of these four ways to save.

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**CHANGE OIL
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OIL FILTER
NOW**

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes: Installation of six Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser. Inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap. Adjustment to carburetor and timing. (Four and solid state ignitions slightly less, eight and Econoline slightly higher.)

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
PARTS and LABOR..... \$26.11**

Any applicable taxes extra.

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OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
PARTS and LABOR..... \$8.99**

Any applicable taxes extra.

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OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS SPECIAL

Includes electronic scope check of engine, check of battery, check of hoses, belts, wipers and tire wear.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE
AS DESCRIBED..... \$9.00**

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

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OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK SPECIAL

Includes: Cleaning condenser fins, adjustment to drive belts, tightening of fittings and system check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and necessary installation labor, extra if needed.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE
AS DESCRIBED..... \$7.50**

Any applicable taxes extra.

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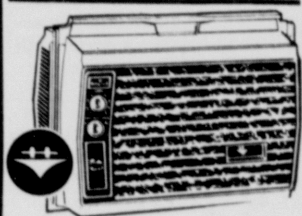
471-1256

SIKESTON, MO.

IT'S GETTING HOT MAN

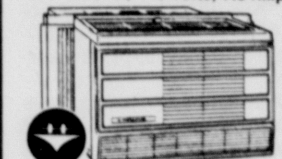


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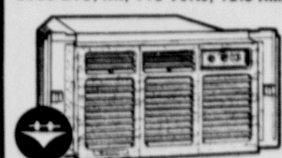
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Five position air director.
Rust-Guardian finish.
Re-usable air filter.
Energy Efficiency Ratio
E.E.R. 7.0 Model AHPQ506FB

just \$189⁵⁰

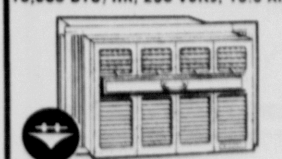
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8000 BTU/HR, 115 Volts, 12.0 Amps**



Fine furniture styling.
Quick-mount installation.
Can't rust molded case.
Four position air director.
Energy Efficiency Ratio
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Fine furniture styling.
Quick-mount installation.
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The time
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108 S. Kingshighway

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1401 E. MALONE

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Bacon-sausage-ham
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**5:30 AM TO 10:30 AM
EVERY MORNING AT**



*Something
New
At*

**Barnhill's
Restaurant**

HIGHWAY 60-62-WYATT, JCT., MO. USA

FAMILY-STYLE BUFFET BAR

**FEATURING
Salad Bar & Vegetable Buffet**

And your choice of
☆ **country cured ham**
— **fried chicken or**
— **pond-RAISED CATFISH**

**SERVED FAMILY STYLE
FROM 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
DAILY**

\$3⁷⁵

SUNDAY

Smorgasbord

**11:00 a.m.
to 3:00 p.m.**



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TUNE-UP
CAN HELP**

**SIGNS
OF
SAVINGS!**

**OUR SIGNS
SPELL OUT SAVINGS
DURING MAY**
Take advantage of these four ways to save.



**CHANGE OIL
AND
OIL FILTER
NOW**

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes: Installation of six Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser. Inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap. Adjustment to carburetor and timing. (Four and solid state ignitions slightly less, eight and Econoline slightly higher.)

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
PARTS and LABOR.....\$26.11**

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes: Up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
PARTS and LABOR.....\$8.99**

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS SPECIAL

Includes: electronic scope check of engine; check of battery; check of hoses, belts, wipers and tire wear.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE
AS DESCRIBED.....\$9.00**

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK SPECIAL

Includes: Cleaning condenser fins, adjustment to drive belts, tightening of fittings and system check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and necessary installation labor, extra if needed.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE
AS DESCRIBED.....\$7.50**

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 S. MAIN

471-1256

SIKESTON, MO.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

10% Reduction

on a mini vacation
in lovely new
rooms at:

Sands Motel

Cape Girardeau,
To all people
in Scott County.
Bring this ad. Ends
May 30.

Pancake House
next door.

Armed Forces

Donald Bell
CAPE GIRARDEAU —
Donald I. Bell, husband of Pat
Bell, originally from Essex, and
a resident of Sikeston Route
three, enlisted in the U.S. Air
Force today, according to Staff
Sergeant Jim Riggs, Air Force
representative at the Cape
Girardeau recruiting office.

Upon graduation from the Air
Force's six weeks basic military
training, he will receive training
in the security specialist field.
He is a 1974.
He will be earning credits
toward a two-year Associate in
Applied Science Degree through
the Community College for the
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Northcutt receives certificate

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coupons.

ZENITH The Quality Goes
in Before The
Name Goes On
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
LARRY
VERBLE'S T.V.
471-5688

Looking back

Tennis teams compete

60 years ago
May 17, 1917

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was a Sikeston visitor last
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their home in Morehouse.

Oran — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson
Soehlig of Sikeston spent
Sunday with homefolks.

Sikeston golfers defeated
Hayti in the opening match
game of the season on the Gwin
Henry course at Hayti Sunday
by a score of 37 to 13. Orville
Lumsden equalled the course
record by shooting a 67, three
strokes under par, to take medal
honors.

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Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome
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Larry Joe Lewis, Patsy Bur-
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Leftover flu vaccine may be stored up to 10 years

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Last year is the only time the
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Dr. J. Donald Millar, director
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"It has been called a valu-
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The vaccine is part of the
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7 pm to 9 pm ... Regular Session
ADMISSION \$1 SKATE RENTAL \$0
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest
to those who hear but do not understand
words has been announced by Beltone. A
non-operating model of the smallest Beltone
aid of its kind will be given absolutely free
to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike
... and some cannot be helped by a hearing
aid. But audiologists report that many can.
So, send for this non-operating model now.
Wear it in the privacy of your own home to
see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours
to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than
a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level,
in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you
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is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thou-
sands have already been mailed, so write
today to Dept. 9216, Beltone Electronics.
4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

RAMADA INN SIKESTON

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Every Sunday

From 11:00 A.M. till 3:00 P.M.

VARIETY OF ENTREES & LARGE

SELECTION OF SALADS

ADULTS \$3.50

CHILDREN \$1.95

"NOW THE BEST PLACE TO EAT IN
SIKESTON"

STARTING MAY 24TH
MEXICAN BUFFET—ALL
YOU CAN EAT \$2.95
STARTING MAY 28TH
ITALIAN NIGHT \$3.25

AUTHENTICALLY PREPARED



Thank Goodness
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WEDNESDAY ONLY

SPECIAL!

Let The Colonel Do The Cooking

3 Pc. Chicken Dinner
With Potatoes and Gravy
Cole Slaw and 2 Rolls

ONLY

\$1.49

"It's finger lickin' good"

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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Bring this ad. Ends
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4118

"CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE"**What's the law?****The case of
the big boom**

By JACK STRAUSS, L.L.B.

Joan couldn't have been more
depressed had she been a flat
tire. Consequently, she elected
to commit suicide and, turning
on the gas jets in her oven, she
went to sleep on a nearby couch.

Fortunately, about an hour
later, she woke up with a change
of heart. And, thankful she was
still in her apartment and not in
heaven, she turned off the gas
jets.

Reflecting upon her near folly,
Joan decided to brew herself a
cup of tea. When she put a kettle
of water on the stove, however,
and lit a match to light the
burner, gas that was still in her
apartment suddenly ignited with
a bigger boom than they had in
the 1920s.

And, landing in the hospital,
she filed a claim under an ac-
cident policy to collect for her
injuries.

"Sorry," she was told, "but
under your policy you're not

covered for injuries received as
the result of an attempted
suicide."

"But, I wasn't attempting
suicide when the explosion
occurred," retorted Joan. "I
was attempting to make a cup of
tea. Surely, an injury received
while making a cup of tea isn't
excluded under my policy."

The dispute ended up in court.
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE,
would you permit Joan to collect
under her accident policy for
injuries received in the big
boom?

This is how the judge ruled:
YES. The judge held that Joan's
injuries were accidental since
she had not intended to commit
suicide by blowing herself up. At
the time of the explosion, the
suicide attempt was over.
Consequently, concluded the
judge, the suicide clause in
Joan's policy did not bar her
from collecting for her injuries.
(Based upon a 1948 Iowa
Supreme Court Decision)

RAMADA INN SIKESTON**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

Every Sunday
From 11:00 A.M. till 3:00 P.M.

VARIETY OF ENTREES & LARGE
SELECTION OF SALADS
ADULTS \$3.50 CHILDREN \$1.95

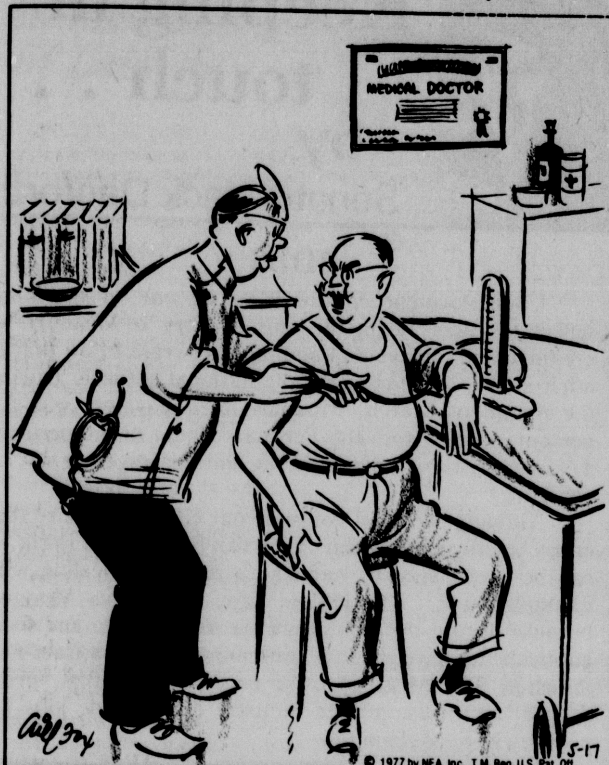
"NOW THE BEST PLACE TO EAT IN
SIKESTON"

STARTING MAY 24TH
MEXICAN BUFFET—ALL
YOU CAN EAT \$2.95
STARTING MAY 26TH
ITALIAN NIGHT \$3.25

AUTHENTICALLY PREPARED

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"For what I pay you, you should be able to make my blood pressure drop as fast as the stock market!"

AMY.

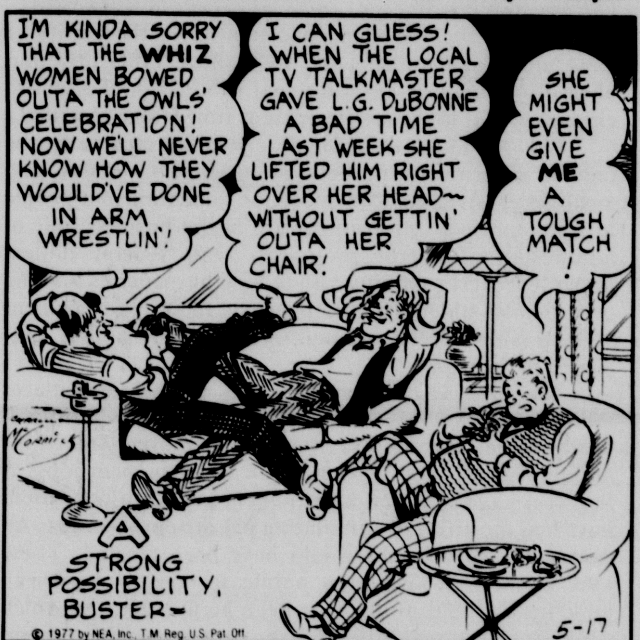
By Jack Tippit



"Dad, if you haven't had your yearly physical yet, I think we'd better get on with it."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



"I CAN GUESS! WHEN THE LOCAL TV TALKMASTER GAVE L.G. DUBONNE A BAD TIME LAST WEEK SHE LIFTED HIM RIGHT OVER HER HEAD— WITHOUT GETTING OUTA HER CHAIR!"

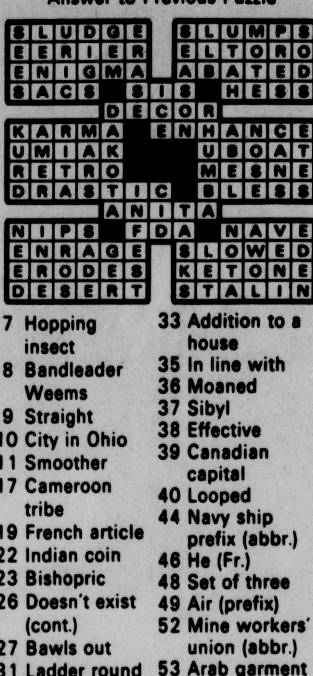
ACROSS

- 1 Browns
5 27th president
9 Colorado
12 Indian
13 Fencing sword
14 Opening
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16 Poisonous
18 Small child
19 Animal waste
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21 Water-surrounded land
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4 Body of water
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6 First-rate (comp. wd.)
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8 Bandleader
9 Straight
10 City in Ohio
11 Smoother
17 Cameroon tribe
19 French article
22 Indian coin
23 Bishopric
26 Doesn't exist (cont.)
27 Bawls out
31 Ladder round

Answer to Previous Puzzle



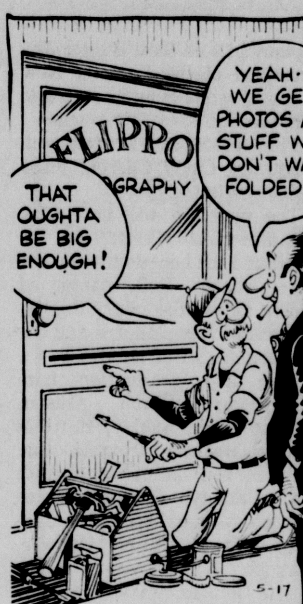
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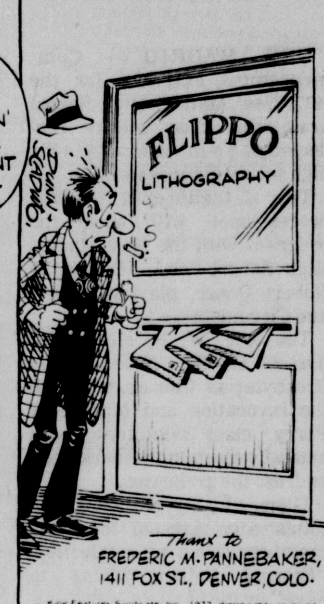
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They'll Do It Every Time

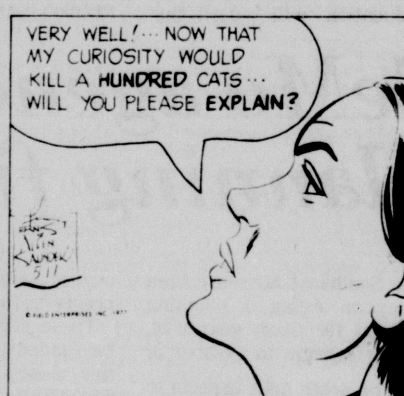
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SO HOW DOES THE MAIL-MAN FREQUENTLY DEPOSIT HIS FLATTIES? GIVE A LOOKY...



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Grave



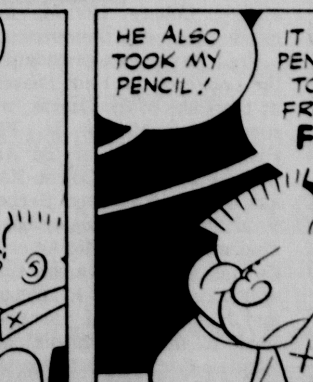
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	JUN. 21 - JUL. 22	JUL. 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
14-16-19-28 45-48-56	1-6-13-15 33-36-54	2-5-22-25 50-52-66	11-27-29-33 63-71-76	9-17-23-49 77-78-82-84	23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
1 Financial 2 Expect 3 Could 4 Repeat 5 The 6 Woes 7 Handle 8 Important 9 A 10 Be 11 A 12 A 13 Find 14 Explore 15 Relief 16 The 17 Friend 18 You 19 Mind 20 Don't 21 Nothing 22 Best 23 Don't 24 Powerful 25 Has 26 Need 27 Foreign 28 Invest 29 Product 30 Of	31 Day 32 Be 33 In 34 A 35 And 36 Timely 37 Fear 38 Persons 39 With 40 Guided 41 Change 42 Play 43 Down 44 What 45 New 46 New 47 You 48 Phrases 49 Changed 50 You'll 51 By 52 Get 53 Holds 54 Loan 55 Your 56 Techniques 57 Of 58 Tasks 59 Secret 60 For	61 Desires 62 Near 63 A 64 Defiance 65 Activities 66 I 67 Emotions 68 Bend 69 Grasp 70 Namely 71 Strong 72 Them 73 Use 74 Today 75 You 76 Appeal 77 His 78 Mind 79 And 80 With 81 Over 82 Concerning 83 Unworthy 84 Loan 85 Common 86 Backwards 87 Scenes 88 Tense 89 Confidence 90 Ones	91 Day 92 Be 93 In 94 A 95 And 96 Timely 97 Fear 98 Persons 99 With 100 Guided 101 Change 102 Play 103 Down 104 What 105 New 106 New 107 You 108 Phrases 109 Changed 110 You'll 111 By 112 Get 113 Holds 114 Loan 115 Your 116 Techniques 117 Of 118 Tasks 119 Secret 120 For	121 Day 122 Be 123 In 124 A 125 And 126 Timely 127 Fear 128 Persons 129 With 130 Guided 131 Change 132 Play 133 Down 134 What 135 New 136 New 137 You 138 Phrases 139 Changed 140 You'll 141 By 142 Get 143 Holds 144 Loan 145 Your 146 Techniques 147 Of 148 Tasks 149 Secret 150 For	151 Day 152 Be 153 In 154 A 155 And 156 Timely 157 Fear 158 Persons 159 With 160 Guided 161 Change 162 Play 163 Down 164 What 165 New 166 New 167 You 168 Phrases 169 Changed 170 You'll 171 By 172 Get 173 Holds 174 Loan 175 Your 176 Techniques 177 Of 178 Tasks 179 Secret 180 For

Good Adverse Neutral

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

5-17

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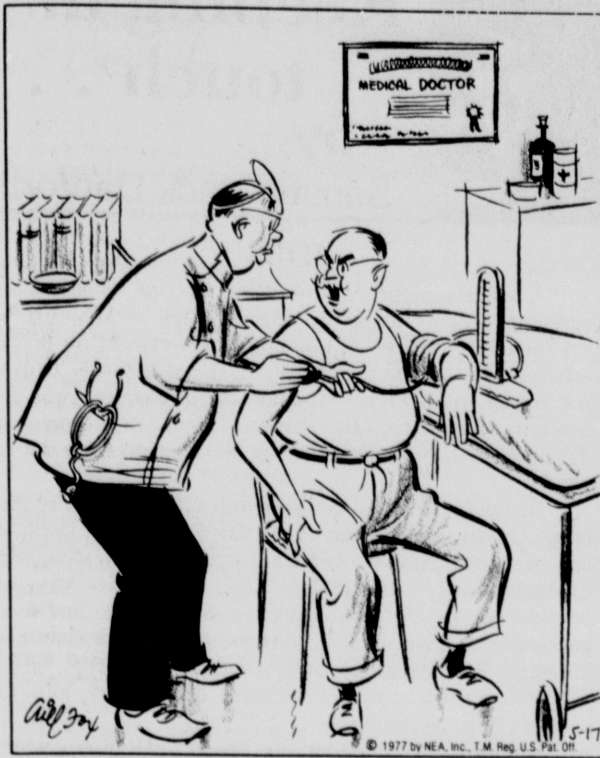
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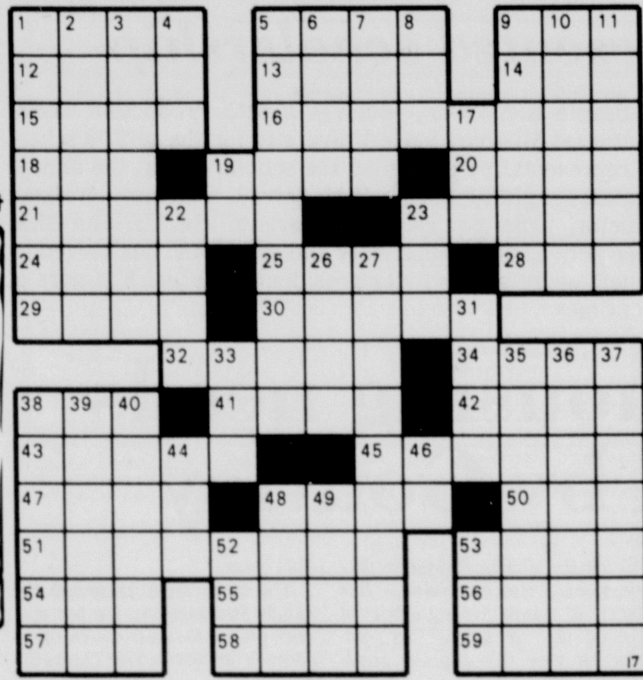
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- 19 French article
- 22 Indian coin
- 23 Bishopric
- 26 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 27 Bawls out
- 31 Ladder round
- 33 Addition to a house
- 35 In line with
- 36 Moaned
- 37 Sibyl
- 38 Effective
- 39 Canadian capital
- 40 Looped
- 44 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 46 He (Fr.)
- 48 Set of three
- 49 Air (prefix)
- 52 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 53 Arab garment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SLUDGE SLUMPS
ENIGMA ELTORO
SACIS STRESS
KARMA ENHANCE
UMIAK UBOAT
RETRO MESNE
DRASTIC BLESS
ANITA
NIPS FDA NAVE
ENRAGE SLOWED
ERODES KETONE
DESERT STALLIN



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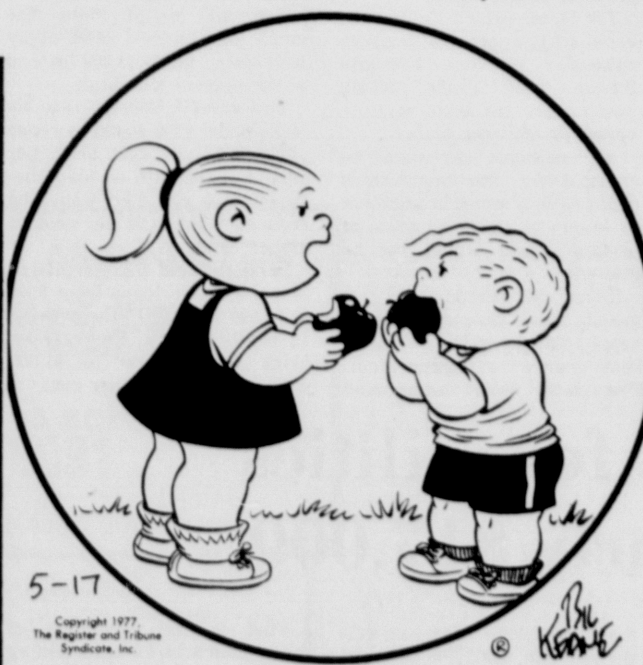
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I don't think Dr. Cuthbertson's kids eat apples 'cause it would keep their Daddy away."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
14-16-19-28	1-6-13-15	2-5-22-35	11-27-29-53	9-17-23-49	23-37-46-58
45-48-56	33-36-54	50-52-66	63-71-76	77-78-82-84	69-72-80-89

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 21	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
3-10-12-24	18-26-34-41	42-43-55-59	61-70-83-90	4-21-30-44	20-32-40-51
31-60-75	57-65-79-87	64-68-81-86	64-68-81-86	4-21-30-44	20-32-40-51

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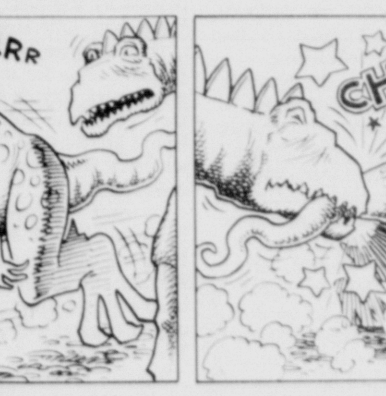
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New Madrid graduation scheduled for May 23

NEW MADRID — Commencement exercises for the 1977 New Madrid High School graduating class will be conducted at 8 p.m. on May 23 in the high school gymnasium.

The traditional class procession will open the program with the New Madrid High School band, directed by Robert Donze, playing "Pomp and Circumstance."

The Rev. W. H. McFadden, pastor of the New Madrid Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and Mary Kay Perry, class salutatorian will extend welcoming remarks and address the graduates.

Glenn E. Dyke, unit administrator, present the class members following a selection, "Eternal Father Strong to Save" by the band.

A. C. Riley, member of the New Madrid Country R-1 Board of Education, will award the

diplomas; and Sam Hunter Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, will present awards and scholarships.

The valedictory address will follow by Cindy Carrell, class valedictorian.

The program will close with "Hammerfest March" by the band and the benediction by the Rev. Charlie Bell, pastor of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church at New Madrid and the LaForge Baptist Church.

The 1977 graduation candidates are: Diann Allison, Debbie Akins Ashley, Patricia Marie Beaher, Pamela Sue Britt, Steven Daniel Burnes, Ruth Ann Canady, Cynthia Renee Carrell, James Williams Conway, Tracy Kern Cooper, Hayden K. Dawson, Joyce Marie Duncan, Marsha Darlene Ellison, Margaret Kimberly Estes, Cheryl Higginson Franks, Anthony Lee Gist,

Paula Jean Hampton, Betty J. Henderson, Kathy Gail Holland, Penny Houston, Sandra Lea Howell, Manassah Lee Hunt, Kevin Lee Ivy, Robert L. Johnson, Richard Patrick King, Patricia Jimerson Kolwyck and Donna Jean Lennon.

Terrie Lynne Lott, Pamela Kay Maxwell, Lisa Jean May, Deborah Fay McWhirter, Cathy A. Minehart, Anna L. Minner, Darryl Minner, Stephen J. Minner, Oscar Nelson III, Ralph Lloyd Palmer, Mary Kay Perry, Daniel Dean Plymate, Edward John Porter, Welton Eugene Recker, Dorothy Jean Rucker, Craig Allen Scobey, Lynda Joyce Sims, Michael W. Sims, Linda Gwennette Smart, Elizabeth Marcel Snow, Richard Luke St. Mary III, Tommie Lee Strong, Bill Sullenger, Christopher Doyle Tanner, Linda Joyce Taylor and Jeanette Williams.



Farmer presented scholarship

Keith Farmer, center, of Bernie Route One, receives a \$275 Production Credit Association scholarship to Southeast Missouri State University for the 1977-78 school year. Tom Love, right, PCA representative presented the scholarship at the annual Parent and Son Banquet Thursday night at Bernie High School. Sherman Walker, vocational agricultural instructor, looks on. Farmer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Farmer. He has been active in his community and school and has served as treasurer for the student council, secretary and vice president of Future Farmers of America and a member of Beta Club.

SeMo agency on aging planning fiscal 1978

The Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging is planning programs for fiscal year 1978, which will begin in October of

1977. The SeMo AAA expects to be allotted \$223,900.00 for expenditure within the eighteen (18) counties of Southeast Missouri. Pre-applications are being sought from service providers and local

organizations for local programs for the elderly.

These service programs will be funded under Title III and this money is not available for Title VII Nutrition Centers.

The pre-application is also not meant for small equipment allotment grants but for more complex social service grants.

These funds are expected to be utilized to continue certain on-

going programs and to develop new programs on the local level.

Local organizations and service providers interested in applying should contact the Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging, 51 Plaza Way Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701, or by calling 314-335-3331.

Organizations who have grant applications pending need not reapply.

Prison housing needs updated by Gourley

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ewing Gourley, director of the state Division of Corrections, told a joint legislative committee Monday night that more short term housing for the state prison population will be needed sooner than expected.

In other committee action Monday, the House Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations Committee approved a Senate-passed personalized license plate bill and a special Consumer Protection Subcommittee heard testimony on a bill that would increase the interest rates that could be charged on small loans.

Testifying before the Joint Legislative Committee on Corrections, Gourley said his division has updated its figures which said the state corrections system would not need money for short-term housing facilities until next year. The \$1.9 million for temporary housing in an appropriations bill already approved by the House will not be enough, Gourley said. The Senate Appropriations Committee is presently working on the measure.

Corrections officials now predict the present inmate population of 4,961 will increase to 9,000 by mid-1982. The maximum operating capacity of the prison system is 5,146, Gourley said.

"We will need to expend those monies in the first half of the fiscal year 1978," Gourley said. "The money in the appropriations bill is not sufficient for this coming fiscal period."

Rep. Harold Reisch, R-Columbia, expressed concern

about the sudden change in projections. "I'm surprised... this sort of ninth inning type of planning," he said. "I'm wondering why this inmate population projections was not kind of old hat to the division."

Gourley, who has been chief of the corrections division since early April, said the division had to "start from scratch" to compile the figures. He said the rate of increase in the inmate population, projected at 60 new inmates a month, has been greater than once anticipated.

Committee members noted that with less than a month left in the legislative session, Gourley should make a presentation to the Senate Appropriations Committee requesting his budget be adjusted. Gourley said he would discuss it with the committee.

Gourley also presented the committee with possible alternatives for housing the growing inmate population. The conservation and highway departments might be able to trade housing for the inmates for the work force the inmates could provide, Gourley said.

The Motor Vehicle Committee voted 6-1 to approve a measure sponsored by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, which would allow the state to issue personalized license plates.

An additional \$12 would be charged for the tags which could have a series of numbers or letters on them. Obscene or profane words would not be allowed.

Payne said persons who previously held low-numbered license plates would be given first chance to regain them. The plates were discontinued

this year.

The committee amended the bill to increase the fee for special plates for ham radio operators from \$10 to \$12. The radio operators presently pay a \$5 fee to have their call letters put on their license plates.

A subcommittee of the House Consumer Protection Committee heard testimony on a bill that would increase the legal interest rates lending institutions could charge on small loans.

The bill has already passed the Senate but Speaker Kenneth Rothman opposes the bill and assigned it to the consumer committee.

Small loan companies and banks have asked for the increased interest rates because they claim they are losing money on the loans. Jack Downing, representing Household Finance Corp., said his company lost about \$450,000 in Missouri in 1976 without credit life insurance. But the company made a profit of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 with the sale of the insurance, Downing said.

The bill would make the small loan interest rates apply to loans of up to \$5,000 instead of the present \$500 limit.

The annual interest rate on loans under \$300 would increase from 26.62 per cent to 30 per cent, but the rate on loans between \$300 and \$500 would be reduced from 26.62 per cent to 21 per cent.

Lenders could charge rates of 21 per cent on loans from \$500 to \$1,000 instead of the present 10 per cent limit. The rate on loans from \$1,000 to \$5,000 would remain at 10 per cent.

Teasdale declines to renew commitment to Mulvaney

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale declined today to renew his commitment to reappoint Public Service Commission Chairman James Mulvaney to a full six-year term.

The governor made the comment after announcing the appointments of Jerry Buxton, a Higginsville attorney, as state insurance director and Albert Letz, a veteran field agent for the division of Liquor Control in St. Louis, to head that regulatory agency.

Mulvaney, a former state lawmaker who has served on the commission for the past two years, had been the only one of five incumbent commissioners to be supported by Teasdale since he won the fall election with an anti-utility platform.

The governor said the resignation of Commissioner A. Robert Pierce came as a surprise, and that coupled with the expirations of both Mulvaney's and Charles Fain's terms this month now insures that his ap-

pointees will control the five-member utility regulating panel.

"It's a whole new ballgame now," Teasdale told newsmen, adding, however, that he has not been dissatisfied with the work of Mulvaney, who has earned the reputation of the consumer advocate on the PSC.

"Those (three) appointments are now open, and I haven't made my mind up yet," Teasdale said.

The governor said he planned to name persons for both Mulvaney and Fain's seats before the legislature adjourns June 15, but because Pierce's resignation is not effective until June 13, the governor said that appointment would probably not be made until after the legislature adjourns for the year.

The appointees must be confirmed by the Senate while the legislature is in session.

The governor restated his qualifications for the new commissioners, saying he is looking for "consumer advocates who would be the type of individual who will stand up to the utility companies."

"I want someone who would be fair, but yet stand up and fight the utilities and end what I have thought all along has been a trend toward unfair and unjust enrichment" of utilities, Teasdale said.

Buxton, 51, will succeed Henry W. Edmiston as insurance director and is Teasdale's second choice for that position. The governor earlier had named John Galmiche to head the agency, but then withdrew Galmiche before he was considered for confirmation after disclosures of a questionable driving record. The governor also said he believed Galmiche did not have enough experience to take over the division.

But Teasdale said he was confident Buxton, who has been involved in the insurance industry from 1962 through 1975, has the experience to handle the agency.

Buxton said he intends to follow the governor's commitment to consumer interests and "offer a high degree of protection to consumers" in insurance matters.

Letz, 60, will succeed Robert G. Stewart, who has been serving as acting division supervisor since mid-1974. He pledged to continue strict enforcement of the state's liquor laws.

Teasdale also filled five seats on the state Tourism Commission, reappointing William R. Hewitt, publisher of the Shelby County Herald, and naming four new members.

Fred Davis, vice president of the Lodge of the Four Seasons at the Lake of the Ozarks, will succeed Lee McLean Jr.; Phil Pistelli, president of the Alameda Plaza Hotel Co., in Kansas City, will succeed Herbert Valentine; Luva Vaughn, board chairman of the Mid-America Cinema Corp., in Kansas City, will succeed Leigh R. Wilson; and Jack Garagnani, vice president of the Stan Musial and Biggie's Corp., in St. Louis, will succeed Larry B. Cochran.

Banta completes judicial course

RENO, Nev. — Judge W. Clifton Banta, Probate and Magistrate Court Judge Charleston, Mo., has completed the Probate Court Proceedings Specialty Session conducted by the National College of the State Judiciary, located on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada.

The Specialty Session, recommended for general jurisdiction, special court and non-lawyer judges with probate jurisdiction, was held April 24-29. Certificates of Completion were issued to the seventeen participants that attended the session. There were eleven states represented at the one-week session.

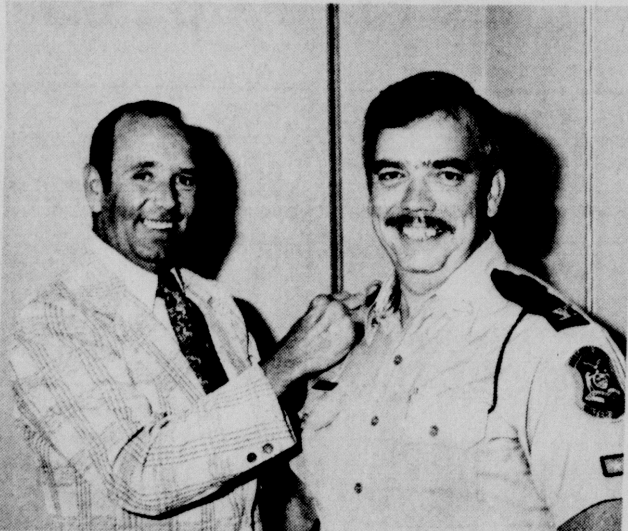
The judges attending the session received 26 hours of instruction and participated in six hours of group discussions during the week. Participants spent several hours a day reading textbooks and preparing for class. They also found time to interact informally with judges from different jurisdictions to increase their knowledge of the judicial functions.

The National College conducts

judicial training and education as an activity of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association.

The faculty for the Probate Court session included James R. Adams, Professor at McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, Calif. Harold R. Clark, Circuit Court Judge, Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard W. Effland, professor at Arizona State University College of Law, Tempe, Ariz.; Leander J. Foley Jr., Circuit Court Judge of Milwaukee, Wis.; Jack G. Marks, Superior Court Judge of Arizona, Tucson; Harmon G. Scoville, Superior Court Judge, Santa Ana, Calif. and Rayner V. Snead, Circuit Court Judge, Washington, Va.

During the 14-year history of the National College, more than 6,500 certificates of completion have been issued to judges that complete the judicial training and education sessions. The Dean of the National College is Judge Ernst John Watts, who served for more than 13 years as County, Juvenile and Circuit Court Judge in Wisconsin and Dean of the Wisconsin Judicial College before coming to the National College.



Water safety head

Ken Carnes, left, director, Department of Public Safety, welcomes Capt. Dan Needham of Eldon, to the position of commissioner of the Division of Water Safety. Needham, shown receiving his Colonel's Insignia from director Carnes, will head Water Safety, one of several enforcement divisions within the Department of Public Safety.

Keeping in touch . . . by Senator Jack Danforth

JOB

Unemployment continues to be one of the most serious problems facing the United States. In Missouri, we are fortunate to have an unemployment rate below that of other states, and far below the national average. During the month of March, Missouri unemployment was 5.7 percent, a drop from the February figure of 6.6 percent. This contrasts sharply with the national average of 7.2 percent.

Although we must continue our efforts to insure that every American who wants a job can find a job, I think we can be encouraged by our state's record in dealing with unemployment. The jobless rate is low in Missouri because during the last several years our state and local governments have made a conscious effort to attract new industry. The Missouri experience is proof that, given proper incentives, private industry can provide jobs for people who need them.

Recently the Senate approved HR4876, which contained almost \$8 billion for public service employment -- \$1.1 billion under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and \$6.8 billion under Title VI. The legislation, as passed, provides for a total of 725,000 jobs, an increase of 415,000 or approximately 133 percent over the present level of 310,000. I supported an unsuccessful amendment which would have maintained these programs at their existing level of 310,000 jobs, for the following reasons.

First, according to the Department of Labor, only 17.2 percent of those terminated under Title II programs and 26.8 percent terminated from Title VI programs remain employed.

Second, these programs are targeted to states with high unemployment. Therefore, a state like Missouri, which has actively promoted jobs in the private sector, will receive considerably less assistance.

Third, public service job programs are subject to high rates of "fiscal substitution." Rather than use the funds to create jobs, many governments use them to supplement local taxes in the financing of other programs. A February report by the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the rate of fiscal substitution under these programs may be as high as 60 percent after one year and 90 to 100 percent after 2 years.

Finally, there is some question as to the ability of state and local governments to manage efficiently and absorb productively an additional 415,000 public service employees within the relatively short time frame specified.

This is another example of a program created by the federal government to be administered by states and localities. I have been convinced for some time that people in state and local government are in the business only of administering federal programs, with federal dollars under federal regulations with federal bureaucrats looking over their shoulder. This simply is not the way government should work. Decisions ought to be made at the level closest to the people.

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With reports missing from 75 of them, the expenditures for the first 4 1/2 months of the 5 1/2-month session totaled more

than \$257,000. The reports showed that nearly 48 per cent of that amount was spent directly for entertainment, political contributions or speaking honorariums for the 163 House and 34 Senate members.

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Max Lilley, attorney for P.F.A., said bankruptcy of its marketing unit "certainly made us insolvent." There was no comment from Wes Chase, president of P.F.A., about developments.

Lilley said he could not list assets and liabilities, but added that there are "literally thousands of creditors," including the 7,000 investors.

The principal investment was the "estate-builder" program, under which an investor agreed to pay \$360 a year for 20 years for a promised return of \$15,791.

NATIONAL HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE EDUCATION PROGRAM

A Public Service of The Advertising Council

Ad Council

New Madrid graduation scheduled for May 23

NEW MADRID — Commencement exercises for the 1977 New Madrid High School graduating class will be conducted at 8 p.m. on May 23 in the high school gymnasium.

The traditional class procession will open the program with the New Madrid High School band, directed by Robert Donze, playing "Pomp and Circumstance".

The Rev. W. H. McFadden, pastor of the New Madrid Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and Mary Kay Perry, class salutatorian will extend welcoming remarks and address the graduates.

Glenn E. Dyke, unit administrator, present the class members following a selection, "Eternal Father Strong to Save" by the band.

A. C. Riley, member of the New Madrid Country R-1 Board of Education, will award the

diplomas; and Sam Hunter Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, will present awards and scholarships.

The valedictory address will follow by Cindy Carrell, class valedictorian.

The program will close with "Hammerfest March" by the band and the benediction by the Rev. Charlie Bell, pastor of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church at New Madrid and the LaForge Baptist Church.

The 1977 graduation candidates are: Diann Allison, Debbie Akins Ashley, Patricia Marie Beaher, Pamela Sue Britt, Steven Daniel Burnes, Ruth Ann Canady, Cynthia Renee Carrell, James Williams Conway, Tracy Kern Cooper, Hayden K. Dawson, Joyce Marie Duncan, Marsha Darlene Ellison, Margaret Kimberly Estes, Cheryl Higgerson Franks, Anthony Lee Gist,

Paula Jean Hampton, Betty J. Henderson, Kathy Gail Holland, Penny Houston, Sandra Lea Howell, Manassah Lee Hunt, Kevin Lee Ivy, Robert L. Johnson, Richard Patrick King, Patricia Jimerison Kolwyck and Donna Jean Lennon.

Terrie Lynne Lott, Pamela Kay Maxwell, Lisa Jean May, Deborah Fay McWhirter, Cathy A. Minehart, Anna L. Minner, Darryl Minner, Stephen J. Minner, Oscar Nelson III, Ralph Lloyd Palmer, Mary Kay Perry, Daniel Dean Plymate, Edward John Porter, Welton Eugene Recker, Dorothy Jean Rucker, Craig Allen Scobey, Lynda Joyce Sims, Michael W. Sims, Linda Gwennette Smart, Elizabeth Marcel Snow, Richard Luke St. Mary III, Tommie Lee Strong, Bill Sullenger, Christopher Doyle Tanner, Linda Joyce Taylor and Jeanette Williams.

SeMo agency on aging planning fiscal 1978

The Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging is planning programs for fiscal year 1978, which will begin in October of 1977. The SeMo AAA expects to be allotted \$223,900.00 for expenditure within the eighteen (18) counties of Southeast Missouri. Pre-applications are being sought from service providers and local

organizations for local programs for the elderly.

These service programs will be funded under Title III and this money is not available for Title VII Nutrition Centers.

The pre-application is also not meant for small equipment allotment grants but for more complex social service grants.

These funds are expected to be utilized to continue certain on-

going programs and to develop new programs on the local level.

Local organizations and service providers interested in applying should contact the Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging, 51 Plaza Way Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701, or by calling 314-335-3331.

Organizations who have grant applications pending need not reapply.

Teasdale declines to renew commitment to Mulvaney

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale declined today to renew his commitment to reappoint Public Service Commission Chairman James Mulvaney to a full six-year term.

The governor made the comment after announcing the appointments of Jerry Buxton, a Higginsville attorney, as state insurance director and Albert Letz, a veteran field agent for the division of Liquor Control in St. Louis, to head that regulatory agency.

Mulvaney, a former state lawmaker who has served on the commission for the past two years, had been the only one of five incumbent commissioners to be supported by Teasdale since he won the fall election with an anti-utility platform.

The governor said the resignation of Commissioner A. Robert Pierce came as a surprise, and that coupled with the expirations of both Mulvaney's and Charles Fain's terms this month now insures that his ap-

pointees will control the five-member utility regulating panel.

"It's a whole new ballgame now," Teasdale told newsmen, adding, however, that he has not been dissatisfied with the work of Mulvaney, who has earned the reputation of the consumer advocate on the PSC.

"Those (three) appointments are now open, and I haven't made my mind up yet," Teasdale said.

The governor said he planned to name persons for both Mulvaney and Fain's seats before the legislature adjourns June 15, but because Pierce's resignation is not effective until June 13, the governor said that appointment would probably not be made until after the legislature adjourns for the year. The appointees must be confirmed by the Senate while the legislature is in session.

The governor restated his qualifications for the new commissioners, saying he is looking for "consumer advocates who would be the type of individual who will stand up to the utility companies."

"I want someone who would be fair, but yet stand up and fight the utilities and end what I have thought all along has been a trend toward unfair and unjust enrichment" of utilities, Teasdale said.

Buxton, 51, will succeed Henry W. Edmiston as insurance director and is Teasdale's second choice for that position.

The governor earlier had named John Galmiche to head the agency, but then withdrew Galmiche before he was considered for confirmation after disclosures of a questionable driving record. The governor also said he believed Galmiche did not have enough experience to take over the division.

But Teasdale said he was confident Buxton, who has been involved in the insurance industry from 1962 through 1975, has the experience to handle the agency.

Buxton said he intends to follow the governor's commitment to consumer interests and "offer a high degree of protection to consumers" in insurance matters.

Letz, 60, will succeed Robert G. Stewart, who has been serving as acting division supervisor since mid-1974. He pledged to continue strict enforcement of the state's liquor laws.

Teasdale also filled his five seats on the state Tourism Commission, reappointing William R. Hewitt, publisher of the Shelby County Herald, and naming four new members.

Fred Davis, vice president of the Lodge of the Four Seasons at the Lake of the Ozarks, will succeed Lee McLean Jr.; Phil Sticelli, president of the Alameda Plaza Hotel Co., in Kansas City, will succeed Herbert Valentine; Luva Vaughn, board chairman of the Mid-America Cinema Corp., in Kansas City, will succeed Leigh R. Wilson; and Jack Garagani, vice president of the Stan Musial and Biggie's Corp., in St. Louis, will succeed Larry B. Cochran.

Banta completes judicial course

RENO, Nev. — Judge W. Clifton Banta, Probate and Magistrate Court Judge Charleston, Mo., has completed the Probate Court Proceedings Specialty Session conducted by the National College of the State Judiciary, located on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada.

The Specialty Session, recommended for general jurisdiction, special court and non-lawyer judges with probate jurisdiction, was held April 24-29. Certificates of Completion were issued to the seventeen participants that attended the session. There were eleven states represented at the one-week session.

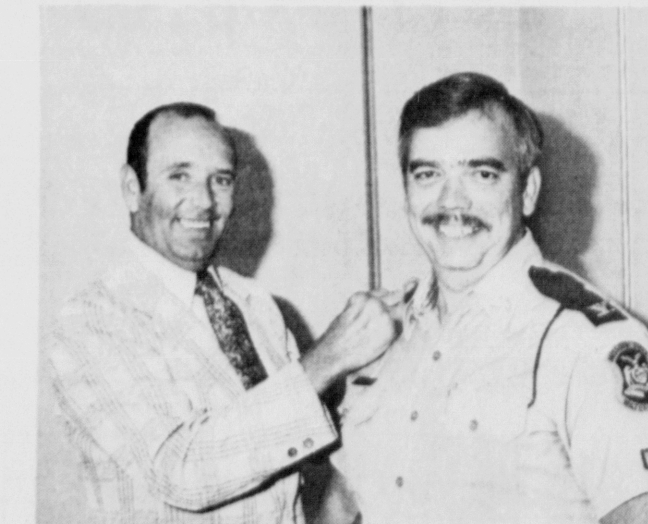
The judges attending the session received 26 hours of instruction and participated in six hours of group discussions during the week. Participants spent several hours a day reading textbooks and preparing for class. They also found time to interact informally with judges from different jurisdictions to increase their knowledge of the judicial functions.

The National College conducts

judicial training and education as an activity of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association.

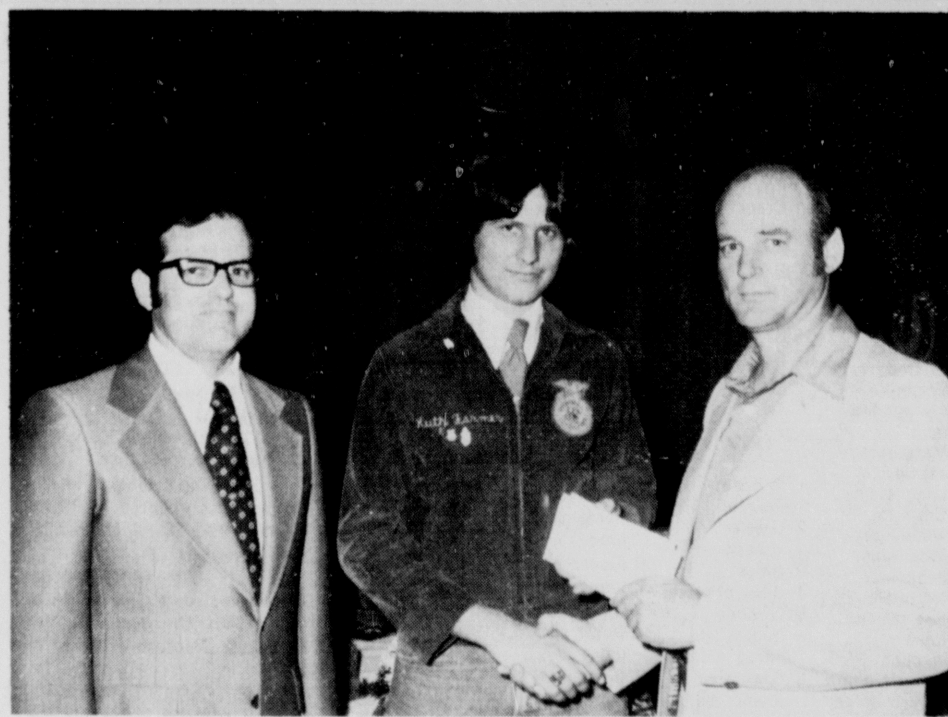
The faculty for the Probate Court session included James R. Adams, Professor at McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, Calif.; Harold R. Clark, Circuit Court Judge, Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard W. Effland, professor at Arizona State University College of Law, Tempe, Ariz.; Leander J. Foley Jr., Circuit Court Judge of Milwaukee, Wis.; Jack G. Marks, Superior Court Judge of Arizona, Tucson; Harmon G. Scoville, Superior Court Judge, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Rayner V. Snead, Circuit Court Judge, Washington, Va.

During the 14-year history of the National College, more than 6,500 certificates of completion have been issued to judges that complete the judicial training and education sessions. The Dean of the National College is Judge Ernst John Watts, who served for more than 13 years as County, Juvenile and Circuit Court Judge in Wisconsin and Dean of the Wisconsin Judicial College before coming to the National College.



Water safety head

Ken Carnes, left, director, Department of Public Safety, welcomes Capt. Dan Needham of Eldon, to the position of commissioner of the Division of Water Safety. Needham, shown receiving his Colonel's Insignia from director Carnes, will head Water Safety, one of several enforcement divisions within the Department of Public Safety.



Farmer presented scholarship

Keith Farmer, center, of Bernie Route One, receives a \$275 Production Credit Association scholarship to Southeast Missouri State University for the 1977-78 school year. Tom Love, right, PCA representative presented the scholarship at the annual Parent and Son Banquet Thursday night at Bernie High School. Sherman Walker, vocational agricultural instructor, looks on. Farmer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Farmer. He has been active in his community and school and has served as treasurer for the student council, secretary and vice president of Future Farmers of America and a member of Beta Club.

Prison housing needs updated by Gourley

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ewing Gourley, director of the state Division of Corrections, told a joint legislative committee Monday night that more short term housing for the state prison population will be needed sooner than expected.

In other committee action Monday, the House Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations Committee approved a Senate-passed personalized license plate bill and a special Consumer Protection Subcommittee heard testimony on a bill that would increase the interest rates that could be charged on small loans.

Testifying before the Joint Legislative Committee on Corrections, Gourley said his division has updated its figures which said the state corrections system would not need money for short-term housing facilities until next year. The \$1.9 million for temporary housing in an appropriations bill already approved by the House will not be enough, Gourley said. The Senate Appropriations Committee is presently working on the measure.

Corrections officials now predict the present inmate population of 4,961 will increase to 9,000 by mid-1982. The maximum operating capacity of the prison system is 5,146, Gourley said.

"We will need to expend those monies in the first half of the fiscal year 1978," Gourley said. "The money in the appropriations bill is not sufficient for this coming fiscal period."

Rep. Harold Reichs, R-Columbia, expressed concern

about the sudden change in projections. "I'm surprised... this sort of ninth inning type of planning," he said. "I'm wondering why this inmate population projections was not kind of old hat to the division."

Gourley, who has been chief of the corrections division since early April, said the division had to "start from scratch" to compile the figures. He said the rate of increase in the inmate population, projected at 60 new inmates a month, has been greater than once anticipated.

Committee members noted that with less than a month left in the legislative session, Gourley should make a presentation to the Senate Appropriations Committee requesting his budget be adjusted. Gourley said he would discuss it with the committee.

Gourley also presented the committee with possible alternatives for housing the growing inmate population. The conservation and highway department might be able to trade housing for the inmates for the work force the inmates could provide, Gourley said.

The Motor Vehicle Committee voted 6-1 to approve a measure sponsored by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, which would allow the state to issue personalized license plates.

An additional \$12 would be charged for the tags which could have a series of numbers or letters on them. Obscene or profane words would not be allowed.

Payne said persons who previously held low-numbered license plates would be given first chance to regain them. The plates were discontinued

this year.

The committee amended the bill to increase the fee for special plates for ham radio operators from \$10 to \$12. The radio operators presently pay a \$5 fee to have their call letters put on their license plates.

A subcommittee of the House Consumer Protection Committee heard testimony on a bill that would increase the legal interest rates lending institutions could charge on small loans.

The bill has already passed the Senate but Speaker Kenneth Rothman opposes the bill and assigned it to the consumer committee.

Small loan companies and banks have asked for the increased interest rates because they claim they are losing money on the loans. Jack Downing, representing Household Finance Corp., said his company lost about \$450,000 in Missouri in 1976 without credit life insurance. But the company made a profit of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 with the sale of the insurance, Downing said.

The bill would make the small loan interest rates apply to loans of up to \$5,000 instead of the present \$500 limit.

The annual interest rate on loans under \$300 would increase from 26.62 per cent to 30 per cent, but the rate on loans between \$300 and \$500 would be reduced from 26.62 per cent to 21 per cent.

Lenders could charge rates of 21 per cent on loans from \$500 to \$1,000 instead of the present 10 per cent limit. The rate on loans from \$1,000 to \$5,000 would remain at 10 per cent.

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Keeping in touch . . . by Senator Jack Danforth

JOBS

Unemployment continues to be one of the most serious problems facing the United States. In Missouri, we are fortunate to have an unemployment rate below that of other states, and far below the national average. During the month of March, Missouri unemployment was 5.7 percent, a drop from the February figure of 6.6 percent. This contrasts sharply with the national average of 7.2 percent.

Although we must continue our efforts to insure that every American who wants a job can find a job, I think we can be encouraged by our state's record in dealing with unemployment. The jobless rate is low in Missouri because during the last several years our state and local governments have made a conscious effort to attract new industry. The Missouri experience is proof that, given proper incentives, private industry can provide jobs for people who need them.

Recently the Senate approved HR4876, which contained almost \$8 billion for public service employment -- \$1.1 billion under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and \$6.8 billion under Title VI. The legislation, as passed, provides for a total of 725,000 jobs, an increase of 415,000 or approximately 133 percent over the present level of 310,000. I supported an unsuccessful amendment which would have maintained these programs at their existing level of 310,000 jobs, for the following reasons.

First, according to the Department of Labor, only 17.2 percent of those terminated under Title II programs and 26.8 percent terminated from Title VI programs remain employed.

Second, these programs are targeted to states with high unemployment. Therefore, a state like Missouri, which has actively promoted jobs in the private sector, will receive considerably less assistance.

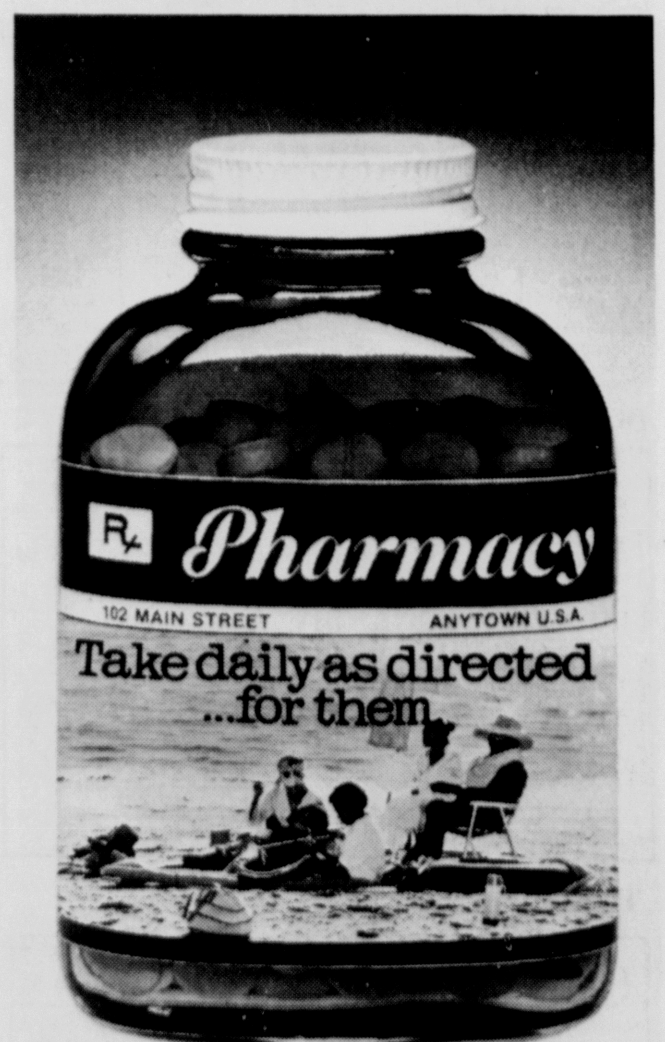
Third, public service job programs are subject to high rates of "fiscal substitution." Rather than use the funds to create jobs, many governments use them to supplement local taxes in the financing of other programs. A February report by the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the rate of fiscal substitution under these programs may be as high as 60 percent after one year and 90 to 100 percent after 2 years.

Finally, there is some question as to the ability of state and local governments to manage efficiently and absorb productively an additional 415,000 public service employees within the relatively short time frame specified.

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Danger cited in legalization of Laetrile

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cancer patients who are convinced that the controversial drug Laetrile can help them may die unnecessarily, says Helene G. Brown, executive director of Community Cancer Control in Los Angeles. "Patients are going to think that Laetrile is good and we're going to have a lot of deaths" if state legislatures legalize the drug, Mrs. Brown told a national conference on cancer nursing Tuesday.

"Laetrile is no more effective than chicken soup in treating cancer," she said of the drug which is a compound derived from apricot seeds.

Mrs. Brown said she had personally investigated cases of many users of Laetrile in California, one of 17 states considering legislation to permit the use of the drug. Alaska and Indiana have passed such laws.

"Many of the legislators say that they are leaning toward legalization of Laetrile because it can't do people harm, that they should have the freedom to choose the drug," Mrs. Brown said. "If they follow these arguments we will return to the frontier days of a snake oil society."

Dr. Emil J. Freirich, head of the department of developmental therapeutics at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston also warned the conference against the use of Laetrile.

"There is no longer any reasonable doubt that Laetrile is ineffective in treating cancer—it isn't even a vitamin, as its promoters claim," Freirich said. "I've seen an endless chain of cancer patients who ended up being incurable, but who could have had a chance if they hadn't rejected proven treatments to try Laetrile first. That's the terrible, personal tragedy of Laetrile."

Mrs. Brown said that Laetrile often seems attractive to cancer patients because "conventional cancer treatment is entirely too expensive."

3 room cottage. Shower. 1 employed person. Utilities paid. \$81 monthly. 471-3403. TF

Studio apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets. 471-2392. 5-19-77

Working person. Call after 4 p.m. 471-1804. TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124. TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087. TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470. TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00-\$150.00 N' Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264. TF

8. Unfurn. Apt. Duplex for rent. \$235 per month. 471-1120 after 5. 5-13

Duplex for rent. \$235 per month. 471-1120 after 5. 5-13-77

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223. TF

9. Rental Houses

BRICK HOME FOR LEASE Three bedroom, two baths, large utility room, family room, with fireplace, full basement. Fully carpeted. Located on Blodgett Road. Miner, Mo. References required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 or after 5:30 call Neil at 471-7498. TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

Mobile Home to lease with option to buy. For details. Call 471-7390. 5-20

2 bedroom trailer. Furnished. 471-1254. TF

2 bedroom mobile home. 510 N. Main. 472-0282. 5-17

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE Insulated metal building, approx. 40'x60' with bathroom facility. Ideal for automotive workshop. Located on Blodgett Rd., Miner, Mo. References required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 or after 5:30 call Neil at 471-7498. TF

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours. 5-17

FOR RENT Office Space

3 rooms and lavatory. 208 S. Kingshighway 471-1487

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale 3 ton central air conditioner, almost new. Trailer house frame and axles, 3 new Low Boy tires and rims. 262 2169 - Morley. Call after 5 p.m. 5-16-77

Strawberries. Pick your own. 471-4630. 5-16-77

Sears washer and dryer. \$280.00 471-8289. 5-18-77

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

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ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L. Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Air conditioned. Private entrance. Call 471-0079 or 471-4095. TF

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264. TF

7. Furn. Apts.

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9:30 am-2:30 am Monday thru Saturday

Beautiful & trained attendants. Totally new & modern Stereo throughout

Air conditioned Water bed massage Complimentary drinks Complete privacy. No appt. nec. BK AM & Master Cha. Welcome

1117 W. Malone

KELLY F.F.A. CHAPTER & BENTON JAYCEES

4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK PULL

SAT, MAY 21, 1977, 2 P.M.

BEHIND OLD BENTON HIGH SCHOOL BENTON, MISSOURI

Mechanical sled furnished by Benton Jaycees

REFRESHMENTS SOLD ON GROUNDS

ADMISSION \$2.00

Weigh-in behind Ziegler's Grocery- 12 noon to 1:30 P.M. No exceptions-First come, first to pull.

\$900.00 CASH PURSE

Entry Fee: Stock \$10.00-Modified \$20.00

Entry fee includes admission for driver in stock and for driver and 1 person in Modified.

MODIFIED		STOCK	
5,000 lb.	6,500 lb.	5,000 lb.	6,500 lb.
1st place-\$150 & Trophy	1st place \$50 & Trophy	1st place \$75 & Trophy	1st place-\$75 & Trophy
2nd place-\$100 & Trophy	2nd place-\$100 & Trophy	2nd place-\$50 & Trophy	2nd place-\$50 & Trophy
3rd place-\$50 & Trophy	3rd place-\$50 & Trophy	3rd place-\$25 & Trophy	3rd place-\$25 & Trophy

Stock truck, original equipment, except wheels and tires and headers but no open exhaust. No double entries in one class-However only modified may enter both weight classes. Class weight includes driver. No dual wheels, chains or steel tires. Pull from rear bumper or trailer hitch only, no chain. No riders when pulling. Certified weigh tickets accepted-Winners subject to weight under protest.

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Kerns Grocery
Byrd Auto Salvage
Farmers & Merchants Bank

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Schlosser's Construction
Ozark & Gas
Fischer's Steel, Houston, Mo.
Cooney's IH Equipment
Small's Gas
Paul Stuckey Farms
Bud Dock Masonry
M & M Drive In
Donny Dumeay Excavation

The Kelly F.F.A. and the Benton Jaycees wish to express thanks to their sponsors and ask that you patronize these businesses.

Appleby bass boat, trailer, and 25 hp electric start Johnson Motor. All 74 model. 471-2329 or 471-5200. 5-12

Limestone. Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153. TF

'65 Runabout boat, 70 hp Mercury motor and trailer. \$800.00 675-3619. 5-19-77

Beauty shop equipment for sale. 649-3138 after 5. 5-19-77

Antique dishes and Depression glass. 211 S. Kingshighway. 5-17

INSTANT CASH

We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

Butler Golf Sales

Parma, Mo.

Special sale on Golf cart batteries 6-215

amp batteries installed. \$195.00 plus tax

and your old battery. Call 357-4307

for appointment

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Real Estate

1973 glass foam bass boat with 65 hp Johnson motor. 471-8574. 5-8

Complete line of grocery store fixtures. 471-2772 or 471-7743. TF

Chris Craft 31' Roamer to highest bidder. 10:30 a.m., May 18, 1977. For information call 314-333-4474. 5-17

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391. TF

14. Sit. Wanted

College student with morning classes needs afternoon or evening work. 471-4040. 5-17

Wanted to do housecleaning or take care of elderly or sick people. References if needed. 683-3546. 5-17-77

16. Want to Buy

Would like to buy 1970 or up Ford body. Car or truck. Call 472-0284 after 7 p.m. 5-22

30"-36" truck camper shell for long wheel base truck. Call 471-2013 after 4. TF

18. Help Wanted

Part time. Occasional local work verifying major serialized merchandise at stores for manufacturers, banks, during week days. Mature individuals. Invenchek, Box 6680, Atlanta, GA 30328. 5-24-77

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy 62 and Interstate 55. 5-24-77

Earn extra vacation money. Take offers of Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE CATALOG SALES KIT on toll free 800-631-1258. 5-19-77

Grill Cooks. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle W. Malone Ave. TF

Cocktail waitresses and bus help. Apply in person. Gaslight Square. 5-20

Britts is now accepting applications for person in Sporting Goods and Appliances. Interested in future advancement with the company. Must be willing to relocate. No phone calls please. Apply at Personnel office. 5-17

Management Opportunity Starting salary to \$15,000 annually plus bonus. Intensive 3 year training program. A career position with management possibilities. Excellent retirement. Group life and hospitalization benefits. Experience not necessary. Please send resume to: Mr. Lane PO Box 789 Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-20-77

For Sale By Owner Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391. TF

Grocery store in Sikeston. Building, stock, and fixtures. Good location. 471-0709 or 471-5950. 6-1

For Sale By Owner 108 Lambert Ave. Custom built Colonial home on half acre lot, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, large family room, custom built cabinets, nice sundeck, 2250 sq. ft. living area, plus 2 car garage. 471-8062.

For Sale By Owner Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391. TF

SELLING YOUR HOME Need a Quick Sale? Call us for CASH offer Alcorn Real Estate 471-7777 TF

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Large international company will train qualified individual in marketing and management concepts.

Must be people oriented with desire for success. Outdoors sales experience desired. Car necessary for area travel. Top earnings.

Plus eligibility for group medical and life benefits.

For confidential interview in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call collect 314-576-1008

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

THE SCORPIO MESSAGE

New & exciting

Masseuse's wanted. 18 to 35 years.

Excellent working conditions. Guaranteed salary & bonus.

Apply 1117 W. Malone 472-0455

WOODHAVEN ESTATES

COMING SOON

Good moral middle aged person or couple to live in and care for elderly lady in her home. Good salary and living expense. Call Harry Gremore 314-688-2903. Catron, Mo. 5-27-77

Waitress wanted. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle. TF

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN needs demonstrators. Part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 1-431-4059 Trudy Christopher. 5-18-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20. Lost & Found

Lost Back panel off of a Hale stock trailer. Dark green panel. Lost between Sikeston and Morehouse, Mo. Call Collect Dale Brown 649-3183 East Prairie, Mo. 5-17-77

LOST Indian bracelet lost 1 week ago. Serpentine jet Pearl Turquoise. Mother of Pearl. Reward. 471-522

22. Motorcycles

Honda 50. 471-2707 471-8244. 5-17

24. Services

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881. Essex. Call after 10 a.m. 6-1

Call THE PLUMBER for fast efficient service. 471-6568 6-15

PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings \$175.00 Parties \$25.00 Children \$20.00 471-6186 between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5-16

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates. 5-5

Yards to Mow. 471-0125. 4-29

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM AUCTION

Located south of Poplar Bluff, Mo. to M Junction. Take M to end of black top, then follow signs. Saturday, May 21, 1977-10 A.M.

2 tractors and all equipment 60 head Polled Hereford cattle 400 acre farm

230 acre cleared, sowed in permanent pasture. 1 mile of creek, 2 springs, water year around, fenced and crossed fenced. 5 room frame house, milk barn, bale type hay barn, other out buildings.

29% day of sale, owners will finance balance at 7 1/2 % if buyer desires. You must see this farm to appreciate it.

Terms cash

Not responsible for accidents

Sale conducted by

WAGSTER AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster

Brosley, Mo. 314-328-4389

"Our service doesn't cost-it pays"

Cameramen

Off-set plate maker to operate a process camera. Needed at once.

Contact: Richard Bell Delta Business Forms 618-734-4300

War Drum is now accepting applications for waiters. Experienced only. Apply in person. 4-29-77

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry TF

STEP UP

To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. Be guaranteed \$800 a month to start. Formalized training school. Minimum 2 weeks training. Sell and service business and professional people.

Profit sharing plan and savings, hospitalization and many other benefits. Must be bondable, excellent character.

Send resume to: PO Box 515 Matthews, Mo.

Equal opportunity employer

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone. TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview. TF

Help Wanted

\$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King Box 233K 151. Mantus, N.J. 08051.

19. Child Care

Mature responsible lady to babysit 2 children. Your home or mine. 472-0892. 5-22

Someone needed to stay with small child 2 or 3 days per week. Some week ends. Send resume and photo to Daily Standard PO Box CD 100 Sikeston, Mo. 5-20-77

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Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster

Brosley, Mo. 314-328-4389

"Our service doesn't cost-it pays"

Whaley Electric

Residential and Commercial

Day or night

471-7178

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

O.R. REGISTERED NURSES

Opportunity for O.R. Staff Nurses with experience. St. Francis Medical Center invites the dedicated registered nurse interested in a surgical position, second to none.

Excellent fringe benefits and salary commensurates with experience.

For more information contact.

Cletius F. Williams

Personnel Director

St. Francis Medical Center

Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

Phone 314-335-1251 Ext. 102

General tractor work. Bushhogging and yard leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

Danger cited in legalization of Laetrile

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cancer patients who are convinced that the controversial drug Laetrile can help them may die unnecessarily, says Helene G. Brown, executive director of Community Cancer Control in Los Angeles. "Patients are going to think that Laetrile is good and we're going to have a lot of deaths" if state legislatures legalize the drug, Mrs. Brown told a national conference on cancer nursing Tuesday.

"Laetrile is no more effective than chicken soup in treating cancer," she said of the drug which is a compound derived from apricot seeds.

Mrs. Brown said she had personally investigated cases of many users of Laetrile in California, one of 17 states considering legislation to permit the use of the drug. Alaska and Indiana have passed such laws.

"Many of the legislators say that they are leaning toward legalization of Laetrile because it can't do people harm, that they should have the freedom to choose the drug," Mrs. Brown said. "If they follow these arguments we will return to the frontier days of a snake oil society."

Dr. Emil J. Freirich, head of the department of developmental therapeutics at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston also warned the conference against the use of Laetrile.

"There is no longer any reasonable doubt that Laetrile is ineffective in treating cancer—it isn't even a vitamin, as its promoters claim," Freirich said. "I've seen an endless chain of cancer patients who ended up being incurable, but who could have had a chance if they hadn't rejected proven treatments to try Laetrile first. That's the terrible, personal tragedy of Laetrile."

Mrs. Brown said that Laetrile often seems attractive to cancer patients because "conventional cancer treatment is entirely too expensive."

CLASSIFIED ADS: THE DAILY STANDARD 471-4141 Public Notices

Sealed proposals for furnishing Land Clearing will be received until 11:00 A.M. C.D.T., May 25, 1977, in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer Southeast Missouri State University Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 63, 65, 66, 67, 68

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadad plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug. Grapefruit plan with Diadad, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to die! Try L. Daxine Pre-Digested meat replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping room. Air conditioned. Private entrance. Call 471-0079 or 471-4095.

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

7. Furn. Apts.

Apartment for rent in Benton. 545-3737.

THE SCORPIO MESSAGE 472-0455

9:30 am-2:30 am Monday thru Saturday

Beautiful & trained attendants. Totally new & modern Stereo throughout Air conditioned Water bed massage Complimentary drinks Complete privacy. No appt. nec. BK AM & Master Chg. Welcome

1117 W. Malone

3 room cottage. Shower. 1 employed person. Utilities paid. \$81 monthly. 471-3403.

Studio apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets. 471-2392.

Working person. Call after 4 p.m. 471-1804.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00-\$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Duplex for rent. \$235 per month. 471-1120 after 5.

Duplex for rent. \$235 per month. 471-1120 after 5.

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223.

9. Rental Homes

BRICK HOME FOR LEASE Three bedroom, two baths, large utility room, family room, with fireplace, full basement. Fully carpeted. Located on Blodgett Road, Miner, Mo. References required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 or after 5:30 call Neil at 471-7498.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

Mobile Home to lease with option to buy. For details. Call 471-7390.

2 bedroom trailer. Furnished. 471-1254.

2 bedroom mobile home. 510 N. Main. 472-0282.

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE Insulated metal building, approx. 40'x60' with bathroom facility. Ideal for automotive workshop. Located on Blodgett Rd., Miner, Mo. References required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 or after 5:30 call Neil at 471-7498.

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

FOR RENT Office Space

3 rooms and lavatory. 208 S. Kingshighway 471-1487

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale 3 ton central air conditioner, almost new, trailer house frame and axles, 3 new Low Boy tires and rims. 262 2169 - Morley. Call after 5 p.m.

Strawberries. Pick your own. 471-4630.

Sears washer and dryer. \$280.00 471-8289.

COUPLE TO MANAGE NEON GALLERY Salary \$200 plus commission. 471-9981 11:30 am-4:30 pm

The Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

For the perfect gifts and home accessories. 510 Tanner 471-8683

13. Real Estate

SAVE over \$300.00 on G.E. appliances used in Home Ec. room one year. Brand new warranty. Over 200 available. For list write Sikeston Sikeston Tire and Appliance. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Big horn saddle. Heavy duty. \$160.00 471-3169.

Bassett French Provincial dining table with four chairs, and extra large leaf. 471-1763.

Dark red hide-a-bed. \$35.00 Red bedded rug \$30.00 Full bed. \$35.00 Twin bed \$25.00 Hollywood bed \$25.00 472-0754.

15' NU Wa travel trailer. 110 & 12 volt lights, water system, stove, ice box. Sleeps 5. \$1200.00

17 1/2' Fleetwing stove, refrigerator, bathroom with shower, hot & cold water, pullout awning. Sleeps 6. Air conditioned \$2400.00

Call 471-1975 or 471-9136.

Sale or Trade 65 hp Mercury. Nearly new. 16 ft. Cherokee. 3 swivel seats. Mercury steering. Moody trailer. 471-5100.

Toro riding lawn mower. 471-2707 471-8244.

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KELLY F.F.A. CHAPTER & BENTON JAYCEES 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK PULL SAT, MAY 21, 1977, 2 P.M. BEHIND OLD BENTON HIGH SCHOOL BENTON, MISSOURI Mechanical sled furnished by Benton Jaycees REFRESHMENTS SOLD ON GROUNDS ADMISSION \$2.00 Weigh-in behind Ziegler's Grocery- 12 noon to 1:30 P.M. No exceptions-First come, first to pull. \$900.00 CASH PURSE Entry Fee: Stock \$10.00-Modified \$20.00 Entry fee includes admission for driver in stock and for driver and 1 person in Modified.

MODIFIED		STOCK	
5,000 lb.	6,500 lb.	5,000 lb.	6,500 lb.
1st place \$150 & Trophy	1st place \$50 & Trophy	1st place \$75 & Trophy	1st place \$75 & Trophy
2nd place \$100 & Trophy	2nd place \$100 & Trophy	2nd place \$50 & Trophy	2nd place \$50 & Trophy
3rd place \$50 & Trophy	3rd place \$50 & Trophy	3rd place \$25 & Trophy	3rd place \$25 & Trophy

Stock truck, original equipment, except wheels and tires and headers but no open exhaust. No double entries in one class-However only modified may enter both weight classes. Class weight includes driver. No dual wheels, chains or steel tires. Pull from rear bumper or trailer hitch only, no chain. No riders when pulling. Certified weight tickets accepted-Winners subject to weight under protest. Sponsored by:-

Morley Farm Supply
Semo Grain Company
Oran State Bank
Eddie Westrich (Acco Seed)
Pat's Gas
Bertrand Cotton Company
Simmons IH Equipment
Dennis LeGrand, DeKalb Seed
Ziegler's Superette
Bollinger Mobil
Kerns Grocery
Byrd Auto Salvage
Farmers & Merchants Bank

Sikeston PCA
Don Baker's (Butler Bins)
Leible Implement Co.
Capital Painting & Drywall
Norman Hearing, N.Y. Life
Ken Hagar, Real Estate
Larry Holter, Trojan Seed
Slusher's
Moorman's Feed R. Scherer
Hogan
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Wheeler Steel Works
Burns Construction

Galemore Motors
Mack's Printing
Schneider's Equipment
Gil Robert
Johnson's Equip. Co. Case
Schlosser's Construction
O'Arc & Gos
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For Sale by Owner. 4248 acres in Northeast Louisiana. Prime farm land. Completely drained and fenced. Excellent for soybean and rice. Large open field. Priced to sell. 7 per cent and 8 per cent financing. 601-453-7463 or 601-453-5726.

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Buy yourself a dream. That's what you'll think you've done if you buy this one. Ideally located on corner lots. Exceptionally landscaped with lots of shade trees front and back. All the benefits of country living yet located in a fast growing subdivision. Has 3 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Roomy kitchen, dining, living room combination, 2 baths, and you will enjoy relaxing in its extremely attractive family room. All of this almost 1500 sq. ft. Under \$30,000 Call us to see it, but don't wait too long. Located on Corner of Virginia and Cedar St. Hwy 60 & 62 in Bertrand. Central heat and air. Call Barker Real Estate. 471-6144.

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Management Opportunity Starting salary to \$15,000 annually plus bonus. Intensive 3 year training program. A career position with management possibilities. Excellent retirement. Group life and hospitalization benefits. Experience not necessary. Please send resume to: Mr. Lane PO Box 789 Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Waitress wanted. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN needs demonstrators. Part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 1-431-4059 Trudy Christopher.

WOODHAVEN ESTATES COMING SOON

Good moral middle aged person or couple to live in and care for elderly lady in her home. Good salary and living expense. Call Harry Gremore 314-688-2903.

Stop wasting your money and energy. Insulate your home now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. today. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo.

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.

Yards to Mow. 471-0125.

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Off-set plate maker to operate a process camera. Needed at once.

Contact:

Richard Bell Delta Business Forms 618-734-4300

War Drum is now accepting applications for waiters. Experienced only. Apply in person.

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At the Monday meeting, four others giving one-minute talks were Jackson Clay Hunter, Melvin Cokenour, Stan McMackins, and Tony Heckemeyer. The table topics chairman was Rick Fitzpatrick, of Sikeston, a past regional director of Toastmasters.

Our Co-Workers

Our purpose is to help the families who turn to us.

And all of you who come here to pay your respects to families we're serving contribute toward that purpose.

Thank you.

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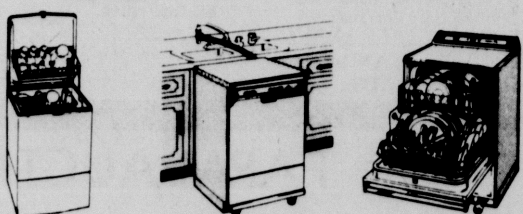
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Announcing the once-a-year KitchenAid. Factory Authorized SALE

Load-As-You-Like Dishwashers.



\$30 SAVE Trash Compactor KCS-100B **\$30 SAVE** Built-in KDS-18



\$20 SAVE Top-loading Portable KDW-7 **\$30 SAVE** Convertible-Portable KDS-58 **\$20 SAVE** Front-loading Portable KDR-67B

*Actual savings depends on dealer. Get his special prices.



SAVE \$10 Stainless Steel Disposers KWS/KWI-200

HURRY. SALE ENDS JUNE 15.

Coffey's Appliance Home Appliance Center

471-2336

Sikeston, Mo.

106 E. Front

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Mike Kilgore, temporary

president of the Sikeston group, said 11 signed up for the club, with nine more members pending. The club will need 20 members in order to obtain a club charter.

At the Monday meeting, four others giving one-minute talks were Jackson Clay Hunter, Melvin Cokenour, Stan McMackins, and Tony Heckemeyer. The table topics chairman was Rick Fitzpatrick, of Sikeston, a past regional director of Toastmasters.

Our Co-Workers

Our purpose is to help the families who turn to us.

And all of you who come here to pay your respects to families we're serving contribute toward that purpose.

Thank you.

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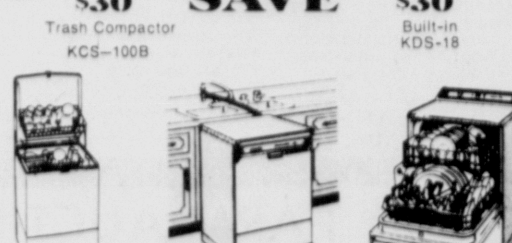


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